

Nebraska: Rain, changing to snow, probable tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday and west and north portion tonight, strong shifting winds.

Lincoln: Probably rain tonight, changing to snow Wednesday; colder Wednesday; strong shifting winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 45 above.

Telephone B1234

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935

New Police Number B6844

THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE LINCOLN STAR

RAIN BATTERS BATTLE IN LINCOLN

Valparaiso Merchant Dies Of Burns From Explosion Of Torch

James Pokorny's Clothes Ignited From Blast Caused When He Uses Gasoline To Kindle Fire—Succumbs in Lincoln Hospital Five Hours After Accident.

James W. Pokorny, 58, president of the Oak Creek Valley bank and prominent Valparaiso hardware merchant, was fatally burned Tuesday morning when the gasoline torch he was using to kindle a fire at his store exploded and covered his body with flames. He died at 12:30 p. m. at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dr. Czar Johnson said Pokorny's body was completely covered with major burns and that only his belt and shoes remained when he was carried from the store. Regaining consciousness for a few minutes, Pokorny said he was using a gasoline torch to start a fire in his office stove when the flames enveloped him. Rudolph Sklenar, who operates a blacksmith shop next to the store, found Pokorny lying on the floor, his clothing a mass of fire. The hardware dealer was unconscious when taken from the store, most of his clothing having been burned from his body. Firemen extinguished the blaze in the store before any great damage resulted. The fire started shortly after 7:30 a. m.

Pokorny was alone in the store and the exact cause of the blaze was not immediately learned. A blackened container, such as is used for kerosene or gasoline, was found in the office. The bottom had been blown from the can, indicating an explosion.

Office Damaged.

Although the flames failed to reach the store proper, the interior of the office was charred and papers and furniture damaged before the blaze was put out. The injured man was taken from Valparaiso in a truck which was met enroute by an ambulance from Lincoln.

Mr. Pokorny was a resident of Saunders county nearly all his life and resided in Valparaiso for about 40 years, conducting his hardware and implement business most of that time. In recent years, his son, Howard, entered business with him.

Elected to Town Board.

When the Oak Creek Valley bank was re-organized in 1930, Mr. Pokorny was elected president and served in that capacity until his death. He was also treasurer of the Valparaiso Commercial club and active in civic affairs. Last week he was elected to the town board but would not have taken office for several weeks.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frank Semene of Weston, and a brother, Joe F. Pokorny of Swedeburg. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

PUBLIC WELFARE BILL IS KILLED

Plan Changing Method Of Handling Relief Funds Rejected

Sudden death was dealt by the house Tuesday afternoon to HR 323, which would have established a state department of public welfare to handle all relief funds, including federal monies, on dissolution of the recently established state assistance board. Motion of E. Preston Bailey, republican, or Carlton, to kill the measure was sustained by a 72 to 4 vote. Bailey's motion was made as a substitute to another which would have sent the bill back to committee for a hearing as requested by the medical profession.

As Rogers Sees It

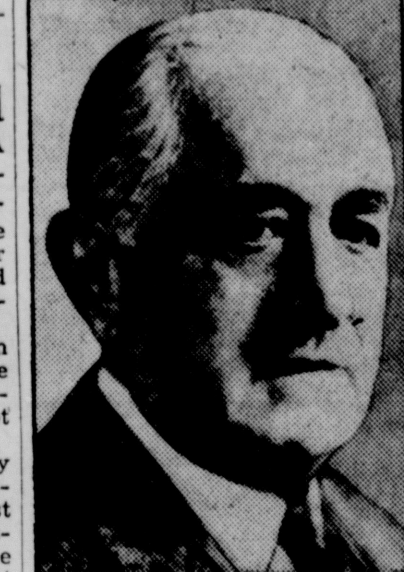
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 9—Girl aviator teaching stronger sex to fly, he froze controls and was about to crash. She picks up fire extinguisher and used it in a way that would do the most good, just casually bent it over his head, causing temporary unconsciousness. Man is not as mighty as he thinks he is, the gorilla is mightier; and a woman with a fire extinguisher is not only mightier than the man, but we all know a lot of 'em even without an extinguisher that can worry a gorilla till he says, maybe I am wrong.

Yours, WILL.

OCHS SERVICES WEDNESDAY AT CHATTANOOGA

Publisher of New York Times Dies Suddenly Of Hemorrhage.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 9.—(AP)—Services for Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, will be held here tomorrow in the Julius and Bertha Ochs memorial temple which the publisher erected in honor of his parents.



ADOLPH S. OCHS.

lisher erected in honor of his parents. The funeral will be in New York on Friday.

Mr. Ochs died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at the age of 77.

The New York funeral Friday will be conducted from Temple Emanuel-El, Fifth avenue at 65th street, at 10:30 a. m., and burial will be at Mount Hope, N. Y.

Rabbi Abraham Feinstein and the Rev. Dr. T. S. McCauley, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Chattanooga, will officiate in the services here which will be held at 9:30 a. m., tomorrow. The body will be taken to New York on the 11 a. m. train.

The journey his body will take in death will be the same Mr. Ochs took when, as a young man who had built The Chattanooga Times into one of the south's leading newspapers, he set out to the task of rebuilding The New York Times.

In this larger work, he snatched the New York newspaper from financial disaster and, in its direction, won acclaim as a genius of American journalism.

Mr. Ochs was stricken as he sat at luncheon with a group of friends and relatives. He lost consciousness and was taken to a sanitarium where four hours later he died without regaining consciousness.

After the news of his passing there came worldwide tribute. In Washington, leaders in the government stopped to do him

(Continued on Page Six.)

STORM BATTERS ATLANTIC COAST

Worst Nor'easter In Years; Seas Run High; Ship Sinks S.O.S.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 9.—(AP)—A wireless message relayed to the East Coast radio signal service here today said the British freighter Tower Bridge was "filling rapidly" and had a "heavy list." The message, intercepted by the Cape Race, N. F., station at 9:20, gave the ship's position at about 200 miles east of St. John's. At that time the liner Newfoundland was 38 miles away and going to the Tower Bridge's assistance.

(By the Associated Press.)

The worst nor'easter in many years raged along the north Atlantic seaboard Tuesday. Inland, rampant rivers brought the sporadic threat of heavy flood damage. With tumultuous seas running in the north Atlantic, the British freighter Tower Bridge, wallowing 200 miles east of St. John's N. F., sent out an S. O. S.

"Hold filling rapidly," the message said. Several ships were proceeding to her aid.

Long Island and the Jersey coast were bearing the brunt of the 70-mile nor'easter. At Jones Beach and Fire Island, favorite beaches of New Yorkers, waves 40 feet high rolled ashore.

Jersey Streets Flooded.

Southward, along the Jersey coast, the waves battered famous boardwalks, flooded streets of seaside resorts and lashed away with undiminished fury throughout the night and into the day.

A launch, with four men aboard, was reported adrift in Long Island sound, helpless. Coast guardsmen from New London, Conn., and Staten island put out in the storm in search.

In the wake of a tornado's havoc, floods threatened in parts of Mississippi and Louisiana. In southwestern Kentucky, the Green and Pond rivers poured over their banks. A hundred or so families were left homeless.

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN: April 9.—Forecast for tonight and Wednesday: For Lincoln and vicinity: Probably rain tonight, changing to snow Wednesday; colder Wednesday; strong shifting winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 45 degrees.

For Nebraska: Rain changing to snow probable tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday and west and north portion tonight; strong shifting winds. Karas: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, showers probable; warmer tonight in extreme southeast; colder Wednesday; strong shifting winds.

The temperature for the past 24 hours:

8 p. m.	52	3 a. m.	44
4 p. m.	52	4 a. m.	44
3 p. m.	51	5 a. m.	44
2 p. m.	50	6 a. m.	44
1 p. m.	49	7 a. m.	43
12 p. m.	48	8 a. m.	43
11 p. m.	48	9 a. m.	42
10 p. m.	47	10 a. m.	40
9 p. m.	47	11 a. m.	40
8 p. m.	46	12 noon	40
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Players Do Themselves Proud In Season's Finale, "Dark Tower"

The University Players presented what seemed to many the finest bit of acting during the current year as they opened a week's run of "The Dark Tower," a Woolcott-Kauffman melodrama, Monday evening at the Temple theater.

Bright as the production was, brighter yet was the work of Armand Hunter and Harold Sumption. They did splendid work and received excellent support from an able cast.

Those who saw Edward G. Robinson in "The Man With Two Faces" will recognize "The Dark Tower" as the vehicle from which the movie was adapted. It revolves about the hypnotic influence which a swart, black-guard, Stanley Vance, wields over his pretty actress-wife, Jessica Wells. Vance is ultimately done away with in a rather precise fashion and Jessica is free to marry Ben Weston, a theatrical producer.

A thread of mystery runs through the play but it is distinctly in the lighter vein. The impish game of Authors Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kauffman keeps popping to the surface.

Hunter took the role of Vance with a finish and polish which is

laudable. His every gesture, his every grimace, carried a world of meaning as he portrayed this difficult character role. Elizabeth Betzer, appearing in her first production, took the part of Jessica Wells. She was both charming and capable. Sumption as Damon Wells, brother of the actress, carried a heavy portion of the production upon his shoulders but he bore this burden with the veritable strength of Atlas.

The supporting cast, as was suggested before, was excellent. Veronica Villave, as the spinster-aunt head of the Wells household seemed perfection itself for that role and Margaret Carpenter, the family servant, drew many a chuckle during the course of the play. Margaret Straub, as the rather skittish actress-friend of Damon Wells, gave the part everything it called for and she gave it with much skill.

The play, while obviously not written to be convincing as a mystery drama, is first rate entertainment. University Player fans will be interested to know that Hunter, as his senior recital, gave the entire play, enacting each role in turn. Five members of the cast, all seniors, make their final appearance. They are Armand Hunter, Melvin Fielder, Elizabeth Betzer, Veronica Villave, and Elsa Swift.

The cast:

Hattie Temple	Margaret Carpenter
Martha Temple	Veronica Villave
Ben Weston	Melvin Fielder
Damon Wells	Harold Sumption
Daphne Martin	Margaret Straub
Jessica Wells	Elizabeth Betzer
Betty Jones	Claire Wolfe
Dr. Kendall	Roy Squires
Stanley Vance	Armand Hunter
A Taxi Driver	Dwight Perkins
Max Barnoff	Anton Stengel
Patty Dowling	Elsa Swift
A Bellhop	Bidney Baier
William Curtis	Era Low

Still, pensions will deprive old people of a lot of travel. They won't be shipped from son to daughter to son.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Haynes Tells Of Politics Bar In NERA

U. S. Not Ready to Let Counties Spend Funds, Director States.

Rowland Haynes, federal relief agent for Nebraska, told a house of representatives investigating committee Monday night of his successful fight to keep politics out of the expenditure of 23 million federal dollars in 18 months.

The first witness to be called in the legislative inquiry into relief administration in the state, Haynes gave detailed testimony of the relief setup backed by official records.

"I have never paid any attention to political considerations," Haynes told the committee, in engaging administration personnel. "In the first place, he said in examining his attitude, it promotes efficiency, and second, it is 'good politics to have no politics.'"

Cites Efforts. "We make mistakes, and if all the mistakes were made by members of one party, that party would have all the responsibility." His fight to keep politics out of the relief administration has not been easy, he intimated, relating an instance when an unnamed man applied for a job in the organization endorsed by five democrats. After an investigation of the man's qualifications, Haynes said, he decided that the applicant was "incapable of spending public money for the poor."

Chairman Hyde of the committee presided at the inquiry, which was attended by a handful of spectators, although Hyde previously announced it would not be open to the public. An interested observer was Land Commissioner Leo N. Swanson, secretary of the board of educational lands and funds, trustee for the \$4,000,000 state relief fund. Swanson last week was delegated by the board to examine into the state relief organization.

Questioned Closely. Haynes was questioned closely by committee members, E. M. Seggern, West Point; Ed F. Lusinski, Columbus; democrats, and Jay Hastings, Osceola, republican. Henry F. Brandt, democrat, Beatrice, asked few questions. The witness was quizzed at some length by Assistant Attorney General Milton Murphy, counsel for the committee.

Asked concerning his attitude toward turning the administration of relief funds over to county commissioners, Haynes said his attitude counted for little, asserting that Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins would settle the question.

A moment later, however, Haynes declared that "the federal government is not ready to turn federal money over to county commissioners."

1,687 On Payroll. Haynes testified in detail concerning the number of persons on the relief administration payroll, their salaries, and cost of administering relief in Nebraska. He said the administration now employs 1,687 persons, with an average salary of \$82.47 per month, which compares, he said, with the prevailing pay in private industry in Nebraska. Breaking down the payroll into groups, he said that 61 persons draw \$50 per month or less; 773 \$50 to \$75; 633 \$75 to \$100; 85 \$100 to \$125; 82 \$125 to \$150; 25 \$150 to \$175; 15 \$175 to \$200; 7 \$200 to \$225; 3 \$225 to \$250; 2 \$250 to \$275.

Asserting he had no scruples about disclosing his own salary, Haynes testified his pay is \$5,000 per year, fixed by Hopkins himself. Haynes said he was being paid \$13,500 when he was working in Chicago four years ago, and was cut to \$6,500 when he was first sent to Nebraska. A \$5 per day traveling allowance, included in that figure, was discontinued when his work became settled in Lincoln, he said.

Offered \$6,000 Job. Haynes revealed that he was offered a \$6,000 a year job in Detroit last fall.

The administration personnel was reduced in February, Haynes said, with a reduction in overhead which he said now amounts to 12.7 per cent of relief disbursements. From \$214,000 in January, the relief overhead was cut to \$197,000 in February. The cost of administering relief last September was 15 per cent, the relief agent testified.

So far as Nebraska relief salaries are concerned, Haynes declared, they are below those being paid in the four states surrounding Nebraska. For example, he pointed out, district supervisors in Kansas are receiving \$250 for the same work which Nebraska supervisors do for \$175.

He explained that the overhead includes more than simply salaries and operation costs. Materials for some works projects are figured in the overhead, Haynes said.

Selects Personnel. In reply to a question, Haynes said he selects, throughout his organization, personnel from relief ranks so far as practicable. In one county, he related, three-fourths of the personnel had been taken from relief rolls. Generally, he declared, if administration employees were dismissed they would be on relief.

Haynes refuted what he said was a frequent charge that his organization was composed of "carpetbaggers." He testified that 98 per cent of his employees are Nebraskans. He acknowledged that a half-dozen or so employees have been brought in from other states, asserting, however, that several of them are former Nebraskans. He added that if it were necessary for the sake of efficiency he would engage others from outside the state.

Questioned by Lusinski, Haynes outlined the machinery set up for

handling complaints. Many complaints are received Haynes said, but too often, they are generalities—charges that "people are receiving too much relief, or not enough." Specific cases are easily investigated, and corrected, he said, explaining the manner in which complaints are handled to place the responsibility for trouble where it belongs within the organization.

"We make mistakes," Haynes acknowledged "but we are not trying to hold anybody down for the fun of it. It often is a case of where someone thinks something should be done differently. I have so much money to spend and so many people to take care of. It simply, is a question of taking care of everybody and making the money cover the needs."

He cited, as an illustration, the case of a family that requested they receive their relief pay monthly, instead of weekly.

Regular Amounts. The weekly pay system was devised, he said, so that a relief family would know exactly how much it would have coming in regularly. Changed to a monthly

basis, the family ran out of funds, and asked for more. It was necessary to put them on a daily basis, he said. To give that family more than it needed would simply mean there would not be enough for some other family that needed relief equally as much, Haynes pointed out.

The commissioners of one county complained that too many persons who didn't need it were receiving relief, Haynes related. It was charged that of 175 persons on relief, half didn't need it. The list was gone over with the commissioners, and eight cases were selected for re-investigation, he said.

Haynes said it is estimated that the April relief load in Nebraska will be between 225,000 and 250,000 persons. April is expected to show a drop in the family load, estimated at 51,231 against 53,000 for March. He figured the total April load by multiplying the family figure by 4 and a fraction, plus transients.

New version of old proverb, inspired by nudism: The pick-pocket's poison is the Peeping Tom's pie.

Relief Workers Ask 50-Cent Wage, Cash Payment For Labor

A. N. Struble was elected president of the Lincoln FERA-SERA workers at an organization meeting at the Grand hotel, Monday night. Others selected were Jack Donovan, vice president; Ivan Waples, secretary; Joe Taska, treasurer, and Butler Ivory, sergeant at arms. The meeting, called to organize recipients of relief, passed two demands which will be presented to relief authorities. They ask that a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour be established for a 30-hour week and that workers be paid in cash instead of commodities. The 300 workers also voted to demand that relief agencies recognize the new organization.

New Zephyrs to Have 'Twin' Party Sunday

The twin Zephyrs, younger brothers of the Lincoln-Kansas City Burlington speed train, are going to have a reunion party

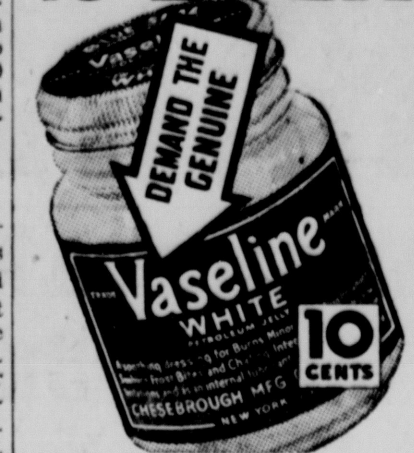
next Sunday before going into regular service on the Chicago-St. Paul and Minneapolis route. Forty-four pairs of twins will be selected at the Chicago office to ride one of the Twin Zephyrs out of that city to Aurora, Ill. There the train will be met by its counterpart, which has been on tour in the south since the parting of the two on their completion in Philadelphia two weeks ago.

The human twins will be divided, one of each on each Zephyr, for the return trip to Chicago. Leaving Aurora at 12:30 o'clock, the two trains will run side by side, arriving at the Chicago station about 1:15 o'clock.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY. FALLS CITY, Neb., April 8—(AP)—The body of Mrs. James Corbin, 28, wife of a Missouri river worker, was found today at the Fred Nitzsche home near here where Mr. and Mrs. Corbin lived. County Attorney Falloon said after an investigation Mrs. Corbin apparently ended her life by poison. He said an autopsy would be held. Falloon said Corbin, who came

here recently from Missouri, said he and his wife had been quarreling. There are no children.

Don't trust to LUCK



Winter threw a rusty Monkey Wrench into your Motor!

Get It Out!

And fill your crankcase with clean, sludge-free Iso-Vis "D" Motor Oil

Now is the time to drain out that winter-worn sludgy oil. Water—steel shavings—copper—rubber—common dirt with plenty of grit—Sludge—almost every impurity you can think of gets into your crankcase during winter driving. It will pay in more ways than one to change oil now. Play safe. Drain and refill with Iso-Vis "D", Standard's highest quality anti-sludge motor oil. But be sure it's Iso-Vis "D"! Then your engine will be free from sludge all summer long.

Tests show there's more in Winter-made Sludge than meets the eye. Water, copper, rubber, steel — and plenty of common dirt. All of it slows up your engine, robs it of power, wastes oil and gasoline—and money!

It took just one ordinary automobile engine to yield this jargon of Sludge — an ugly mixture of broken-down oil and accumulated foreign matter. That's what clogs oil filters and valves, sticks piston rings, makes pistons pump oil. Don't let it stay in your motor any longer, now that Winter's past!

DRAIN AND REFILL WITH ISO-VIS "D"

(CHLOROX-TREATED)
Highest Quality
Anti-Sludge Motor Oil

STANDARD

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Better Plates Made Here

SPECIALISTS IN Making Artificial Teeth

A Rare Opportunity to Have Plates Made By An Expert At Such Prices

ROSE GLO PLATES... \$19.50

And Other Plates As Low As \$8.00

Our Hold-Tite System Used On All Plates

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth... 1.00

DR. COUSINS DENTAL OFFICES

8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays 10 to 12 A. M. A Friendly Welcome, Courteous Treatment

1319 "O" St.

Buy-Rite Food Markets

Features for Wednesday and Thursday

SUGAR	Kraut
10 lb. cloth bag... 53c	No. 2 1/2 tins... 19c
CANE	Puffed Wheat
10 lb. cloth bag... 56c	3 pkgs... 25c
POWDERED SUGAR	Fresh Vegetables
2 lbs... 13c	Carrots
BROWN SUGAR	Fresh, large bunches... 6c
2 lbs... 13c	Celery
Brains	Well bleached, large stalks... 14c
Fresh Beef, per lb... 12 1/2c	Potatoes
Pork Chops	Idaho Russets, 15 lb. net bag... 31c
Choice, lean, per lb... 25c	
PINEAPPLE	Del Monte Crushed, No. 10 tins... 59c
CORN	Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden Bantam, 12 oz. tins... 2 for 27c
PLUMS	Del Monte DeLuxe, No. 2 1/2 tins... 2 for 35c
SPINACH	Del Monte Garden Fresh, No. 2 1/2 tins... 15c
PEACHES	Del Monte Yellow Gling, sliced or halves, No. 2 1/2 tins... 2 for 39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Del Monte, Tall 1 lb. tins... 18c
SALMON	Del Monte Red Alaska Sockeye, Tall 1 pound tins... 19c
CHEESE	Roberts Full Cream, pound... 20c
MATCHES	6 Box Carton... 22c
COFFEE	Butter-Nut, The Coffee Delicous, Lb. tin... 29c 2 Lb. Tin 56c
CLOROX	Pint Bottle... 13c Quart Bottle... 21c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 bars 13c
SOAP	Blue Barrell... 6 bars 23c
COFFEE	Chase and Sanborn Dated, Pound... 27c
CRISCO	Our Best Vegetable Shortening... 3 lb tin 59c

BENNETT'S GROCERY
1704 & Garfield—F2366

DOUGHERTY MARKET
833 No. 40th St.—M2194

MELIN & COMPANY
6322 Mayfield—M9936

J. P. & R. S.—B3360
27th & R Sts.—B3360

JOHN MASER & SONS
1125 No. 10th St.—B1539

POSKA BROTHERS
1408 & 8th—B1504

SNYDER'S MONEY SAVING GROCERY
1350 So. 33rd St.—F4591

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III just has passed his bar examination, and begins a law career in the office of his dead grandfather's partner, Judge Holcomb. The Judge predicts great things for James, and the numerous family friends, especially the women, meanwhile start out to find James an appropriate wife. They find the rich Jane Northrup—but James drops Jane for Leslie Harris, daughter of a printer who sometimes drinks too much!

Chapter 14. ABOUT LESLIE.

In New Concord there was a rumor current, but never confirmed, that John Harris, the father of Leslie, was the black sheep of a good family cast off on account of his intemperate habits. It was certain that he had an education of sorts, for when he was very drunk he was fond of quoting the classics and on the rare occasions when he was persuaded to put on his shabby Prince Albert and accompany his wife to church he had, as everyone conceded, quite the air of a gentleman.

He was never known, however, to speak of his family or antecedents and it was believed that his wife knew as little about them as anyone else. Mrs. Harris always referred to her husband as "Mr. Harris" even in the bosom of her family and she regarded him with enormous respect, in spite of the fact that he drank up so much of his income that she was forced to take in sewing in order to make ends meet.

She was a patient tired little woman, the daughter of a small grocer, and no one ever heard her complain, either of her husband or of her hard, dreary life.

John Harris had boarded at her mother's when he first came to New Concord and Mrs. Harris was never quite certain how they came to be married. John had suggested it in an expansive moment and some way it never occurred to her to say no.

At that time Mr. Harris was not a printer but a reporter. He had drifted into New Concord one winter's morning and asked for work at the office of the Daily Globe. As there was apparently nothing about a newspaper office which he could not do they gave him a job in the composing room. Later he told the editor very casually that he had once been a reporter on the New York Sun, but afterward denied making any such statement. However, in an emergency he was "tried out" as a reporter and held this position for two years, at times with brilliant success.

Naturally Mr. and Mrs. Harris had never been received in New Concord's inner social circle, but Leslie, their only child, had been admitted from her school days. There wasn't much to Leslie, as everyone agreed; she was just a sweet little thing, though young and old liked her.

In fact, no one could help liking Leslie; she was that sort. Perhaps it was because she seldom offended anyone, hadn't enough "gumption," as Miss Julia said. And then she was naturally such a happy little person, happy as a child is happy without thinking about it.

The Harris family lived in a humble frame cottage very close

AT LAMSON TRIAL



Under cross examination at the second trial of David Lamson, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Neil Simonds, above, the former Sara Kelley, revealed a hitherto undisclosed marriage last December. She denied stories that she had been intimately acquainted with Lamson.

to Miss Julia Pratt's. Miss Julia fronted on North Fifth street and the Harrises on Elm, but their back and side yards met and mingled in neighborly fashion. From her back windows Miss Julia could see Leslie at work in the kitchen or shaking rugs on an upstairs porch or digging in her garden.

Leslie was a "master hand" with flowers and in the spring and summer and late into the autumn the Harris place was ablaze with color and fragrance. Partly, perhaps, because of her bright yellow hair Leslie reminded Miss Julia somewhat of her own daffodils swaying so happily in the spring breezes.

She seemed as careless and carefree as they—just a pretty delightful everyday garden flower that anyone might raise. In contrast Jane Northrup was a stately American beauty rose that had required the best of nurture and generations of breeding to bring to its full perfection.

"Leslie is a pleasant little body," said Miss Julia out loud to Bookiey (short for Booker T. Washington) her large black tom cat and constant companion, "and there's no denying she's pretty in a baby way, but she's not the wife for James."

Miss Julia sighed and reflected bitterly on the incomprehensible ways of men and of their deplorable penchant for doll baby types instead of practical sensible women of "character." Miss Julia did not think much of men. At least it could be said in James' favor that he was no worse than the rest of his sex.

James meantime was sitting in a dark corner of Leslie's little side veranda with black murder in his heart. Near him sat Tom Ellsworth and Bud Howard. On the rail sprawled Jackson Crowell—all good fellows and tried and true

companions but unwelcome at the present unhappy moment.

It was one of those rare nights in June that poets have sung about from time immemorial. The mischievous old moon had for the ten hundred thousandth millionth time turned the world into a place of silvery mystery and enchantment.

It was so fair a night that sleepy little nesting birds woke up, took their heads out from under their wings and sang a bar or two before they discovered it was not morning and went back to sleep again. Leslie's side porch was a pleasant place even in the daylight.

There was a hammock and cushions and chairs that were designed especially for comfort. A honey-suckle in full bloom trailed over its four posts and met overhead and made the porch for the moment seem the center of a great fragrant bouquet.

On such a night, therefore, with his chosen fair one near, surely James should have been happy; but he most emphatically was not.

For, in the favored place, beside Leslie on the orch step, sat the alert, the successful, the immaculately clad Samuel Fletcher whose hair always stayed brushed and who always knew exactly what to do with his hands and feet.

Sam, of course, had his guitar with him, and as usual he was strumming it and making the night hideous by yowling to the moon about love—always about love and kissing. "Though it were De-a-h" he sang feelingly. "I'd gladly die, Oh my love, I'd gladly die, for this, for this" James could have strangled him.

Sam always made James feel shy and tongue-tied and hideously awkward. Sam was only a year or two the senior, but he had assumed all the airs of an octogenarian since the wholesale grocery house for which he worked had sent him out on the road selling beans and canned goods and similar "trash."

He boasted that he stayed at all the best hotels in every town he "covered" and to hear him talk he had the unlimited expense account of a Jay Gould. To James he was altogether "fresh" and pushing and vulgar.

What Leslie, the sweet, the shy, the incomparable Leslie, with her dear appealing little ways, her soft little hands, her marvelous understanding, her big dark blue eyes that made a man sort of gulp every time he was bold enough to look down into them... what a rare soul like hers could see in that—that mutt! He sighed audibly at this shattering of his ideal and Tom and Bud and old Jack sighed with him.

But their misery was not to endure forever. The hateful song was barely finished before Leslie had coaxed her four sulking swains down on the steps beside her or on the cushions in the grass at her feet and in a little while had them singing in chorus and laughing as happily as if they had not each known a man's bitter disillusionment a few moments earlier.

She persuaded Bud to favor them with "Frankie," his new coon song and made Sam play the accompaniment through all the seventeen verses.

Afterwards she smiled up at James in her shy little way and adroitly started him talking about Boley Henderson, his latest client, who had recently been arrested by Old Lady Blue for conduct and language unbecoming a colored gentleman.

When he repeated the repartee in court between the two contestants, in spite of the judge and the

Father of Nineteen

PAUL, Neb., April 8.—(AP) Theodore Lechner, Paul farmer, recently became the father of a nineteenth child, twelve of whom were born to his present wife and seven to a former wife. All of them are living. The 12 live at the Lechner home and the seven now have homes of their own. Lechner has lived in the Paul community about 18 years.

other restraining minions of the law, Leslie laughed her silvery, throaty little laugh until the murder died in James' heart and his shattered idol was built up again miraculously, at a bound.

When he went home an hour or two later he was treading on air. Leslie always made him feel like that.

No one on earth, excepting possibly his grandmother, had ever understood him as Leslie did and he never left her without feeling shiny with happiness inside and out.

He dreamed the most marvelous dreams walking home that night—dreams of winning such honor and renown and glory that Sam Fletcher's ugly nose would be twisted completely out of joint.

(Copyright, 1935, Mabel H. Farnham)

There are complications in the Harris family, tomorrow.

Army Also Fails to Get Special Week From Gov. Cochran

Even the army can't budge Governor R. L. Cochran of Nebraska from his war on special weeks and days.

A request for an army day proclamation is the latest to be turned down by the executive. Cochran chuckled over the acclaim which has followed his one-man war and showed reporters a letter from Robert S. Trimble of Omaha, first victim of the campaign, saying, "If we ever have need of evidence of your statesmanship your refusal of my request is the proof."

The governor also received a poem clipped from The Indianapolis Star which read in part: "Nebraska will be drab and drear—Nebraska will be dismal—Nebraskans soon will all lead lives of dullness most abysmal."

The governor has said he won't go in for this or that week. Yes, onion week will leave him cold, and overcoat and hat week.

watch

for the caller who is bringing you valuable coupons, and free

Lux Toilet Soap

and LUX

In a leading Eastern institution, patients got these marked benefits

American clinics and hospitals have reported remarkable success with the new Fleischmann's Yeast. In one hospital, 93% of chronic constipation cases were relieved. The following typical cases were taken from one hospital's actual records:—

CASE OF M. M.—AGE 24. WOMAN. Constipated. Patient had suffered from indigestion, anemia, and bad skin condition. Had used laxatives and enemias. Was given 3 cakes a day of the new Fleischmann's Yeast. Bowel movements showed marked improvement. Indigestion disappeared. Patient's skin improved.

Laxatives were discontinued gradually instead of all at once... General condition very much improved. Bowels moved better. Patient made almost complete skin recovery.

CASE OF Q. W.—AGE 23. WOMAN. Obstinately constipated since childhood. Anemic, under weight, digestion and appetite poor, severe acne (pimples). Treatment, 6 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day.

CASE OF M. E.—AGE 18. WOMAN. Constipated for as long as she could remember. Faulty digestion, poor appetite, anemia and severe acne (pimples). Had taken cathartics. Was given 3 cakes of the new Fleischmann's Yeast daily. Bowel movements were almost immediately benefited. Skin improved, appetite and digestion greatly helped.

Amazing gains in Energy in cases of

RUN-DOWN CONDITION

Better appetite, better digestion, clear skin—as one trouble is corrected!

Constipation—a very important cause of run-down condition—completely corrected by this food rich in "protective substances"—Ordinary diets lack enough of these substances

A NEW WAY TO TREAT run-down condition is now giving remarkable results in American hospitals and clinics!

A very common cause of run-down condition is constipation. And constipation, it has been found, can be completely corrected by adding to the diet one food rich in certain important "protective substances."

Ordinary diets do not supply enough of these substances—even fruits and green vegetables lack enough. But the new Fleischmann's Yeast is very rich in them!

When added to your diet, this new fresh yeast increases the flow of stomach juices, stimulates and strengthens the nerves and muscles of stomach and intestines, and corrects constipation naturally (not like cathartics, which merely give temporary relief).

As a result, your food is digested better—bowel action becomes normal—and your system is gradually freed from the poisons which so often cause run-down condition—indigestion—poor health.

Begin today to eat the new Fleischmann's Yeast! Eat it regularly—just as you brush your teeth—every day. Start to get rid of your run-down condition now!

Eat three cakes (or more) of Fleischmann's Yeast each day—plain, or in water, milk, or fruit juice.

Eat it one-half hour before meals, so it can start your digestive juices flowing before other food enters your stomach. If you're taking cathartics, discontinue them gradually (not all at once), giving them up entirely as soon as Fleischmann's new Yeast has thoroughly strengthened your bowels.

You can get the new Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, and at many soda fountains and restaurants.

TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

The new Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in a substance like a digestive hormone, with an amazing effect on gastro-intestinal function. It supplies four vitamins: A, B (B1), G (B2) and D. It is the richest vitamin—"carrying" food.

Since it is fresh yeast, the new Fleischmann's Yeast makes its properties available to the body in active form.

THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST can give you complete bowel regularity. It's a food—not a habit-forming medicine. Eat it right along.

*... due to a slow digestion and constipation run-down condition may be due to more serious causes. To be on the safe side, see a doctor.



TEN DAYS TO GET READY FOR EASTER...

Character Counts for Everything in SUITS

(sizes 14 to 44)

16⁵⁰

A THREE-QUARTER coat with Clark Cable back... a swagger with little girl collar... a two-piece tulleur with unlined swagger that will make a perfect summer coat (gold, beige or char-treuse)... peplum suits, wood buttons, mannish trauilleurs, high fluted collars, checks and many other particulars to give one distinctive charm.

\$29

THE soft-suit in dressy manner that effects an air of "leisure to enjoy"... the sports wardrobe suit (tailleur with balmacaan coat)... the contrast combination that doffs a contrasting coat to appear in jacket suit, sometimes the one sports-like, the other semi-dressy. Modishly characterful!



Accept the Compliments of Newest BRIMS

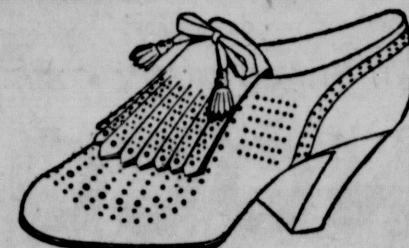
Just Received!

BRAIDED-LOOKING ROUGH STRAWS in soft effects that flatter the face. Some with the flower trims fashion fancies. Some with man-nishly creased crowns to give height and sportiveness. Bret-tons, sailors and manipulated brims. Black, brown, navy, white, pastels. Also BALLI-BUNTLS AND BAKUS.

6⁵⁰ each

RED CROSS Shoes

6⁵⁰ PAIR



"COBBIE SHAWL"—A WHITE WALKING SHOE

SMART FOR SPECTATOR-SPORTS AND RUNABOUT. Built-up leather heel. White bucko leather. Shawl tongue and vamp lines give a shortened effect. Made over the famous Red Cross Limit last. Very becoming (and easy) to the foot.

Women's Shoes—Second Floor



1⁹⁵ each

BLOUSES point out the smartness of VARIETY

GINGHAM CHECK and satin-striped TAFFETAS; plain CREPES; DOESKINS; natural, plain color and striped LINENS; printed, plain MATELASSE and embroidered OR-GANDIES. And styles so many—a delight from which to select. Sizes 32 to 42.

Others—2.95, 3.95, 5.95

Blouses—Second Floor

4-THREAD CHIFFON STREET HOSE

85^c pair

2 prs. 1.65

A DURABLE THOUGH SHEER HOSE in the popular spring colors. Heel within a heel and toe within a toe reinforcements.

Hosiery—First Floor

ENGLISH, WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES

ONE-BUTTON GLOVES—a new favorite for suits. SIX-BUTTON LENGTH SLIP-ONS—to wear even with frocks, when warm weather comes. White and chamois. Washable.

Gloves—First Floor

2⁹⁵

MILLER & PAINE

MUSIC GROUPS APPROACH GOAL

1,196 Members Enrolled; Possible Guest Stars Are Discussed.

About 1,196 members have been enrolled in the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and Civic Music associations. It was announced at a meeting of the two organizations held at the Cornhusker hotel Monday night. A goal of 2,000 members is expected to be reached before the drive closes Saturday.

Henry De Verner of New York City, who is directing the annual membership campaign, spoke briefly to drive workers. He pointed out that if the announced goal is reached Lincoln will be able to choose from among the greatest list of artists ever offered for the next winter concert season. Among the possibilities were Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, Rose Hampton, contralto, Richard Crooks, tenor, all of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Dailes Franz, noted pianist. C. F. Steckelberg spoke briefly.

Musical was furnished by Eloise Bradford, who sang three solos, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Ziegler, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association, and Mrs. Roland M. Anderson, of the Civic Music association, presided.

Temple Is Re-elected North Platte Mayor

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—F. L. Temple Monday night was declared re-elected North Platte mayor when tabulation of absentee ballots was completed by the city council. Charles H. Wilson, who led Temple in the vote counted at the polls last Tuesday, 1,056 to 1,053, polled only 10 of the absentee votes. Temple polled 31 giving him a margin in the final count of 18 votes.

GETS ONE YEAR.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—Pete Wandersee pleaded guilty here Monday to the theft of the automobile of W. E. Anderson, Diller, and was sentenced by Judge Messmore to one year in the reformatory. Fred Vanboskirk and Bert Homersham were held in Beatrice for trial in connection with the theft.

James Boswell Comes To Life In Anecdotes of Col. Isham

James Boswell, famous Scottish biographer of Samuel Johnson, was vividly brought to life in numerous recollections of his life, heretofore unknown, by Col. Ralph H. Isham, noted raconteur and collector of literary works, before the last Town Hall lecture series audience Monday night at the Cornhusker hotel.

Tall, slim, and greying, Col. Isham, puffing casually on a cigarette, rambled informally over anecdotes and reading excerpts from the long lost "Journal" in which Boswell recorded his day-to-day life with other great men of the period, revealed the famed biographer as one of the greatest men in English letters.

"Now for instance, we have Boswell the adventurer," chatted Col. Isham. "One day while in London he bribed a hack driver with a pint of beer, climbed up into the driver's seat, took over the reins, and drove down the street chatting cheerfully, the while shouting to his friends on the street, in French, not to recognize him."

Cavalier Ambitions. Reading from the "Journal," the copy of which was the original written by Boswell about 175 years ago, Col. Isham revealed Boswell as desirous, at one time, of becoming a romantic Italian cavalier.

Now, according to Col. Isham, Boswell nearly succeeded, for while in Italy he carried on a romantic correspondence with three

Italian countesses at the same time, all of whom rebuked his efforts. But Boswell, being somewhat of a lawyer, recovered all the letters he had written before leaving Italy.

Writing to one countess Boswell pleaded: "Give me back my letters so that I may read them and live once again the ecstasy of pleasant moments. While I cannot claim victory, I can at least boast a brave attack."

Other quaint pictures of Boswell's more personal life, aptly described by the flowing language of Col. Isham, included a visit with Voltaire when the famous Frenchman was at the peak of his power; Boswell's great sympathy for human kindness, as revealed in his picture of Goldsmith as a man who was greatly overdrawn upon due to extreme generosity; and his recording of a rebuke he received from a neighbor one day which ran as follows: "You are guilty of three things. Getting drunk at a funeral; kissing a girl; and doing so before Methodists."

The excerpts from Boswell's "Journal," along with several other original manuscripts, displayed at the lecture, represent a part of a collection owned by Col. Isham valued at four million dollars. He obtained the collection from Lord Talbot, descendant of Boswell, who found the ancient manuscripts, lost for over 100 years, in one of his castles in Ireland.

CALLAN POLICE BILL REPORTED

House Judiciary Group Reports Anti-Heart Balm Measure.

The Callan state police bill was reported out for general file by the house judiciary committee late Monday as this important committee finished consideration of the scores of measures referred to it.

The Callan bill would create a state police force of not to exceed 100 men, financed by a 50-cent wheel tax on automobiles. It was passed by the upper chamber after considerable debate.

Also reported out by the judiciary was Mrs. Marjorie Stark's substitute anti-heart balm bill. The Norfolk woman obtained leave of the house several days ago to substitute for her original bill a copy of the Pennsylvania act, which bans all such damage actions.

A senate bill repealing the six-month waiting period before a divorce decree becomes final was killed by the judiciary.

Robert Jones Resting Easier But Is Still In Serious Condition

Although resting easier during the last few days, Robert Jones, 19, 932 South Twenty-ninth street, is still in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital from injuries suffered April 1 when the car in which he was riding collided with a freight engine at the Rock Island O street crossing. When Jones was first examined it was thought his most serious injury was a badly fractured thigh. Later examination, however, disclosed a skull fracture and severe concussion and for a time the youth's condition was critical. Delbert McCormick, 21, 2735 F street, driver of the car, escaped with less serious hurts.

SPELLING CONTEST.

(Special to The Star.) BEATRICE, Neb., April 9.—A county grade spelling contest will be held at the court house next Friday. More than fifty contestants have entered to date. E. A. Eaton of Omaha, assisted by Miss Lulu Day, county superintendent, will be in charge.

FOOT IS CRUSHED.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 9.—Guy Stahl, farmer, living near here, suffered a badly crushed foot Monday when the drive wheel of a tractor passed over it while he was attempting to make some adjustments on the machine.

Today

Geburt Und Tod

Nice Light Reading

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

MIAMI, Fla., April 9.—President Roosevelt is on his way from Jacksonville back to Washington after a rest, disguised as a fishing trip, wisely taken by one whose mind knows no rest or peace in Washington.

He will find on his return four thousand eight hundred and eighty million dollars waiting to be spent "to end the depression." You would need to go fishing if you had that task on your hands.

The Nazis believed that Dantzig would vote overwhelmingly to wail under the protecting wings of Adolf Hitler. The chancellor's best orators were sent to tell the Danzigers how happy they would be under the dictatorship.

The wise inhabitants of the city, for many years free, thought not, and did not decide in the favor of the dictatorship. Chancellor Hitler, wise in politics, did not go himself.

Another comes, whose visit is a great honor. Edward Hermann, a distinguished musician, student, whose mind at eighty-five is full fifty years younger than that of the self-centered individual. He brings and recommends a book by L. B. Hellenbach, Austrian philosopher, entitled Geburt Und Tod "Birth and Death."

Casualty Mr. Hermann suggests "you might run through this quickly," which is like advising a two-footed sloth to "run quickly" through the Alps, Pyrenees, Rocky mountains and Himalayas.

The full title of the book that you are to "run through," reads: Geburt Und Tod.

Alas. Wechsel der Anschauungsform. Oder Die Doppel-Natur des Menschen.

As often happens with "heavy books," this one begins simply and innocently. Drei Fragen sind es. Three questions there are.

First, where do I belong, what will become of me when my consciousness as an individual shall vanish forever?

Second, for what object am I then actually in this world of suffering and injustice?

Third, whence did I come? Those are the three questions, important for any thinking man and nobody can answer any one unless by the light of faith, except possibly the second "for what object am I in this world of suffering and injustice?" A practical answer to that might be: You are here to honor your father and mother by working as hard as you can, without asking too many questions.

Mr. Hermann has translated this book into English and Messrs. Simon and Schuster, who occasionally show interest in serious books, might publish it, including the double page printed in Arabic, foretelling events of the big war. (Copyright, 1935, King Features Syn.)

Outlaw Hopes He Can Haunt Law Officers

Ray Hamilton Sentenced To Die May 10 With Partner In Crime.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 9.—(AP)—Raymond Hamilton, who taunted the law in life, hoped today he would be able to haunt its enforcers in death.

"If it is true that there is such a thing as hants after death, I'm coming back and kick the whole bunch of you out of bed," declared the 22-year-old desperado with a sneer after Judge S. W. Dean at Dallas yesterday sentenced him to die in the electric chair on May 10 for the murder of Major Crowson, a prison farm guard.

Brought back to the death row of the prison here, Hamilton was placed in cell No. 7, the same one from which he escaped nine months ago.

Verbal Tirade. Hamilton's final threat was preceded by a verbal tirade in which he termed the proceedings a "political get-together to keep me from ever escaping the prison by giving me the chair."

Hamilton interrupted Judge Dean to inquire if May 10 was the same date that Joe Palmer, also convicted of the same murder, was to be executed. Informed that it was, Hamilton replied: "Well, thank you, judge. He and I wanted to go down together."

Brought back to the prison here, Hamilton peered through the bars of the death row at Palmer.

"Well, Joe, down together, me and you, May tenth—whatta life."

Identification Cards Are Here

Everett Rudisil, Lincoln police fingerprint man, Monday received several fingerprint cards from the personal identification bureau at Washington and Lincoln people who wish to have their prints placed on file may do so by calling at police headquarters. The prints will be filed in the United States government's new non-criminal bureau of identification. The plan of recording non-criminal prints has been considered for some time by the department of justice but it was not until about a month ago that the system was inaugurated by J. Edgar Hoover, head of that department.

Experts say the prints will be very valuable in event of kidnapping or in fixing identification in serious accident or sea disaster.

BILL ENDANGERS GAS TAX FUNDS

Senate Proposes Exempt Tractors From Paying Gasoline Levy.

Approximately a million dollars a year was chopped off the state of Nebraska's revenue for highway construction and maintenance, and a quarter-million-dollar hole made in the new state relief fund, by action of the state senate Monday afternoon in tacking an amendment upon the aeronautics bill, S. F. 30, to exempt gasoline used in farm tractors completely from the 5-cent tax on that fluid paid by consumers generally.

This was done by Senator Neeland, who has been watching all through the session for a good chance to bring forward his pet plan, defeated in several previous sessions of the legislature, to make tractor and combine fuel tax-free.

The opportunity he was looking for came when the senate was working on the aeronautics bill carrying a provision that gasoline used in airplanes shall be taxed only 2 cents a gallon and all the money so paid shall be diverted from highway funds and used for administration of the new aeronautical commission created by the measure.

Complete Exemption. Neeland went the original bill one better by wording his amendment a way which apparently relieves tractor gasoline of paying any tax whatever.

Enemies of S. F. 30 immediately came to the support of Neeland's proposal and helped to secure its adoption, on the theory that it would load the bill down with too much heavy baggage and make it easier to kill later.

The amendment prevailed by 17 votes to 8, after Neeland had thrown this taunt at his colleagues:

"I just wanted to see how quickly you would back away from anything to help agricultural industry. Here you are trying to let the airplane companies out of paying more than 2 cents tax; now let's see whether you are willing to do something for the farmers."

This argument appealed to Senator Callan, opposing the bill and spoke for the amendment, although indicating that he thought the whole measure should be junked.

Another amendment, offered by Senator Stewart to mollify objectors, cutting the salary of the aviation commission's secretary from \$5,000 a year to \$4,000, was also adopted, 22 to 6.

Final passage of the aeronautics bill was considered doubtful in view of the serious depletion of state highway and relief funds which would result from its enactment. Governor Cochran, during his 10 years' service as state engineer, consistently opposed all gas tax exemption schemes on the ground that it would cripple the state's good roads program.

An added objection at this time is that the bill would deplete the state's relief fund which it is pledged to raise from the 1-cent extra gasoline tax, and endanger continuance of federal contributions for relief in Nebraska.

At a meeting of the senate labor committee Monday afternoon it was voted to report S. F. 157, forbidding employment of married women in state jobs when their husbands are also on the state payroll.

The committee also gave its endorsement to S. F. 102 which requires licensing of motor vehicles and aircraft mechanics by a state board and provides for the collection of fees to take care of administration costs.

S. F. 310, creating a new state welfare department and social service bureau, was blackballed by the committee, along with S. F. 188, making compensation laws cover employees going to and from work, and S. F. 337, to relieve the state of compensation liability for employees on relief projects.

First Aid Class Work Explained to Legion

By Dr. R. M. Muirhead

Dr. R. M. Muirhead of St. Louis, director of the midwest region of the Red Cross, discussed plans for national first aid classes which are to be sponsored by the American Legion at the regular meeting of post No. 3, at the Lincoln hotel Monday night.

Local posts of the Legion throughout the country are to sponsor classes in first aid instruction in their communities, a committee of each post is to formulate plans for their own city, Dr. Muirhead stated.

Plans for an Arbor day program to be held at the Veterans hospital April 22, were presented by Clarence Kittinger. A discussion of by-laws to be adopted by the post closed the meeting. Edgar J. Boschult, post commander, presided. E. T. Manning, Red Cross representative at the Veterans hospital introduced Dr. Muirhead. About 75 were present.

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands of sufferers from itching, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and lasting relief can be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor cutting remove the cause. Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts lifeless. To end Piles an internal medicine should be used to stimulate the circulation, and restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonard was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for hundreds of patients with a marvelous record of success and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID tablets from their own druggist with a rigid money back guarantee.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when HEM-ROID can save you the trouble of Piles you have, one bottle of HEM-ROID tablets must show you the safe clean way to get rid of your Pile misery or money back.—Advertisement.

WEBB SPEAKS FOR ROTARY AT SEWARD

SEWARD, Neb., April 9.—O. L. Webb of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association, was the guest speaker at the weekly Rotary club luncheon here Monday. He outlined some of the outstanding events which will be held in Lincoln in the near future, including the district Rotary convention and the A. A. U. track and field meet to be held in July. The purpose of his talk was to show the place of competitive athletics in the scheme of a scholastic physical education program. He also pointed out several facts regarding the place of physical education in taking care of leisure time. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. C. Floto; vice president, Paul Bek; secretary, L. R. Mapel; treasurer, Ted Hughes; trustees, Erwin Jones and Burr Hughes.

BAND OFFICERS.

PLYMOUTH, Neb., April 9.—The Plymouth band has elected the following officers: President, Harry Gerhardt; secretary-treasurer, Harvey C. Gerhardt; librarian, E. E. Meinke.

**RELIEVE
TIRED
EYES**

Murine soothes and refreshes irritated eyes. Use it daily.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Easter Styles Set the Fashion for

NAVY
and white

4.95

Navy linen!...as smart as the carnation on your suit-lapel...with white kid for contrast...also in brown linen. Two of Connie's many brilliant ideas in tailored ties for Spring!

Widths AAA to C

Ben Simon & Sons

Little Fashions that Make Your Spring Costume

"BLUE" STOCKINGS
BY MCCALLUM

Intriguing is this new "blue" shade. Glamorously clear chiffons. A fashion note that you will surely appreciate.

\$1.35 Pair for \$2.85

COMPLIMENTING THE HOSE

Chamois Fabric Gloves

Fashion dictates a chamois shade to be worn with blue. Fabric and string knitted gloves, plain pull-ons or frilly cuff styles.

\$1 Pair

For a Perfect Silhouette

Silk and Satin Slips

Pure silk crepe and satin slips in white and tea-rose. Styles lace trimmed at top and bottom, others tailored with brassiere.

\$1.95 and **\$2.95**

Blouses

Crisp taffetas, printed linen and tubable crepes. All have been charmingly styled. Some with Regency frills to peek from your suit jacket.

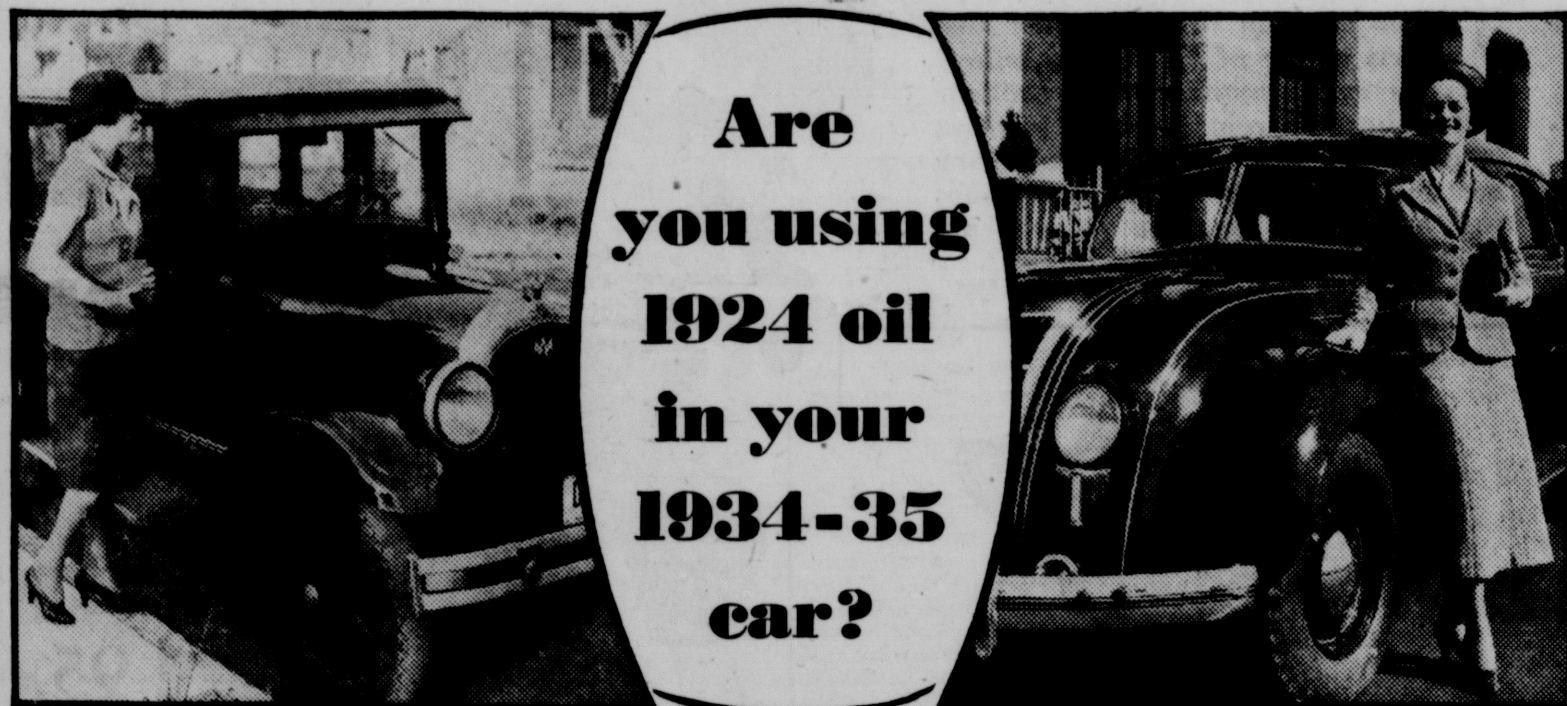
\$2.95

Sweaters

Genuine hand-knit lacy woolen sweaters for your spring or summer suit. White or pastels emphasizing the new accent on color.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

Ben Simon & Sons



Plain mineral oils are obsolete! You need a Germ Processed* oil for today's car!

BACK in 1924 most cars had less than 60 horsepower, and any high-quality motor oil could lubricate them properly.

But today's cars range from 80 to 180 horsepower and the average is over 100. With increased power have come like increases in bearing pressure and crankcase temperature. Oil today must do a job undreamed of ten years ago.

Yet motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had 10 years ago. New refining methods have recently come into use to make oils free from carbon and sludge. But the new refining processes have lowered instead of increased film strength and oiliness—the very qualities on which depends an oil's lubricating value!

There is one exception—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. It, too, is free from carbon and sludge troubles. But more important, Timken Machine tests prove that the new Germ Process* puts into this oil 2 to 4 times the film strength of any straight mineral oil!

That extra film strength enables Germ Processed Oil to stay on the job and prevent wear under the most extreme pressures and heat. It helps Germ Processed Oil give long mileage, as proved by the famous Indianapolis Destruction Test.

Plain mineral oils were all right ten years ago—today they are becoming obsolete. Say "O. K.—Drain" and fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil—custom-made for today's cars!

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY • Est. 1875



CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL



From the diary
of two
National Park
explorers—



"The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver sent my sister and me road maps for every state, travel booklets and hotel and camp directories—all free of charge."



"With the marked road maps to guide us, we drove through National Parks and Forests with ease and knew the most interesting things to see."



"Conoco men everywhere were respectful and courteous. Anybody taking a trip should apply at a Conoco Station for this free Conoco Travel Bureau service."

Distribution Line Plans Adopted; Two Men Held In Car Burning

Platte Valley District To Ask Bids On Construction

Will Build Network of High Voltage Wire Over State.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—The directors of the Platte valley power and irrigation project late Monday adopted the plan of the electric engineers for the distribution lines and power house. A high voltage line will be built to McCook, thence east to Gage county, where it is designed to meet the \$500,000 rural electrification project, thence to Lincoln and Omaha, to which latter point the Columbus lines will serve. From North Platte eastward a 110,000 volts line will run

down the Platte valley to Kearney, thence straight east to a point six miles north of Hastings, thence due north to Grand Island and east along the river to Columbus, completing the synchrotronated power network. Citizens of the respective territories are considering lateral lines from Sidney to North Platte and from Hebron to Columbus.

Plans for the power house were also studied and adopted. They are alternative—for brick or cement construction. The building will be eighty feet high. The front above the tall race will be forty feet of foundation resting on a natural stone formation. The lateral dimensions are approximately 110 by 60. Specifications for bids for the building will be prepared at once.

The management was also authorized to advertise for bids for the buildings and any other property obtained through purchase of right of way. Right of way for all canals and reservoirs has been practically completed and that for the pole line construction is under way.

On March 30 the number of persons employed reached 679. Bids are now being invited for transmission lines, structures, insulators and accessories.

BEET GROWERS TO GET CHECKS

Additional Payments To Be Made In Western Nebraska.

DENVER, Colo., April 9.—(AP)—An additional payment of approximately \$845,000 on the 1934 beet crop will be made April 17 by the Great Western Sugar company to farmers in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana, the company has announced.

With this payment approximately \$10,000,000 will have been paid to date for last season's crop, with further additional payments in prospect if warranted by net return for sugar sold, company officials said.

The April payment to growers in Colorado, Nebraska, and at Wheatland, Wyo., will total approximately \$635,000. Payment per ton to each grower will vary according to sugar content of the beets delivered last fall, with average payment for the three districts amounting to about 34 cents per ton, the officials said.

Robbers Take Food At Nebraska City

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—Police Chief believes the person who burglarized the Richard Kotas store here Sunday of food for the next few weeks. The merchandise taken included 67 pounds of meat, 27 pounds of coffee and 10 pounds of lard. The caps were taken off half a dozen bottles of milk and the cream taken off the top. The partly filled bottles were left behind.

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

Mrs. Hochmeister.

(Special to The Star.)

DANBURY.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Congregational church for Mrs. Fern Hochmeister, 30, who was suddenly stricken late Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey S. Messer. She was prominent church worker and was serving as worthy matron of the Eastern Star. She was a graduate of the Danbury high school and had taken work at the University of Nebraska, conservatory of music and also the teachers' college. She is survived by her husband, Leonard, a son, a daughter, Leonard, her parents, a sister, Mrs. Raymond Parker. The Eastern Star was in charge of the services and Rev. A. Jeffrey delivered the sermon.

Mrs. G. A. Winslow.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE.—Mrs. G. A. Winslow, 67, died Monday at her home ten miles southwest of here. She was born in England and came to America when seven years old. Her husband, three daughters and seven sons survive. They are Mrs. Chris Carpenter and Mrs. M. J. Nichols. Beatrice, Richard, Harry, Glen and Billie Winslow. Blue Springs funeral services will be held here Wednesday afternoon.

W. H. Cole.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE.—W. H. Cole, 67, pioneer of Beatrice, died Sunday at a local hospital. He was for years a farmer in farming northeast of town, but later moved to the city and engaged in the plumbing business. One son, William, survives. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Harry N. Schroeder.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE.—Harry N. Schroeder, 64, well known building contractor here, died suddenly Tuesday morning. He was a Mason and an Elk. His wife and two children, Mrs. Clyde Dempster, and Clifford Schroeder, survive.

G. D. Eels.

(Special to The Star.)

GOTHENBURG.—(AP)—G. D. Eels, former Lincoln contractor, died Sunday. Funeral services were to be held at the Baptist Methodist church Tuesday.

GOLDEN WEDDING

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 9.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Roe, who have resided in Richardson county for the past 45 years, Sunday celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Roe is 68 and her husband is 76. They are the parents of three sons, Claude Roe of Iola, Kas., Vern Roe of Denver and Orna Roe of Iowa Junction, Ia.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS

Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK

NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

DISTRICT CLUB WOMEN CONVENE

Eighteen Counties Represented In Meeting At Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—Eighteen counties in this section of Nebraska are represented by delegates to the thirty-second annual convention of the third district of Nebraska Federated Women's clubs, which opened Tuesday morning in Norfolk.

Drama and music contests were to be held Tuesday. Principal speakers the first day are Mrs. M. E. Scott, North Platte, president of the Nebraska federation, who will talk on "A Challenge to Club Women," and Harry E. Terrell, Des Moines, regional secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, who will talk at the convention banquet Tuesday evening.

Election of officers is scheduled for Wednesday. Third district officers are Mrs. J. L. Vandenberg, Scribner, president; Mrs. A. H. Heckendorf, Pilger, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Fuerst, Pierce, treasurer, and Mrs. O. H. Wulschlegel, Leigh, secretary.

Asks Big Sum For Lost Affections

OMAHA, April 9.—(AP)—Suit for \$15,000 alienation of affections damages was filed in district court here today by Mrs. Iva Enzminger, Omaha, against Miss Doris McElroy of Omaha.

Enzminger charges Miss McElroy alienated the affections of her husband, Lawrence Enzminger, Omaha airplane dealer. The Enzmingers were married at Kearney in 1917 and have one son, aged 12 years.

Mrs. Enzminger charges that in 1930 Miss McElroy began paying attentions to Enzminger, but that a reconciliation was arranged after she had remonstrated with her husband. Later, she asserts, Enzminger sued for divorce while Mrs. Enzminger was out of the city. The divorce action was withdrawn once and then filed again.

Mrs. Enzminger alleges she was given the divorce on a cross petition. She asserts that her health has been impaired by the affair.

M'COOK MERCHANT TAKES OWN LIFE

McCOOK, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—Harry M. Russell, 45, proprietor of the Hillcrest grocery store here, was found dead Monday from a bullet wound in his left side. No inquest was held as officers said the shot and found Russell in the bath room, where he shot himself with a pistol.

Relatives said Russell had been in poor health for some time. His wife died March 13. The bullet that passed through the man penetrated the wall and struck his sister, Mrs. Frank Maline of McCook, inflicting a painful wound in the heel. Surviving is the mother, Mrs. Oscar Russell.

STATE CCC QUOTA

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—A Nebraska replacement quota of 1,091 in the civilian conservation corps was announced here today. The replacements will be selected immediately for enlistment between April 15 and May 1.

IS ELECTED MAYOR BY MARGIN OF TWO

Absentee Votes Make Loewenthal Victor At Chadron, But Court Contest Threatened.

CHADRON, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—By a margin of two votes C. H. Loewenthal was declared re-elected mayor of Chadron over Franklin E. Jacobs. The decision in last Tuesday's election was delayed until the mail vote was counted Monday night.

The vote was Loewenthal 921 and Jacobs 919. Before the mail vote was counted Jacobs led by 16 votes. Jacobs fought bitterly against disqualifying 22 of 31 votes set aside on the ground of improper voting procedure.

The 22 votes were ruled by Acting City Attorney Ed Crites as disqualified on account of failure of a notary public to fill out and sign the final "certificate of attesting official." Crites' ruling was upheld by a majority of the council.

Jacobs' supporters said they would contest the mail vote count and would take the matter to court.

Contracts Approved For Two Generators Loup River Project

OMAHA, April 9.—(AP)—Contracts were approved here today by John Latenser, state public works administration engineer, for the installation of electric generators on plants at the Loup river power projects at a cost of more than \$578,600.

One contract, to the Allis-Chalmers Co. of Milwaukee, for \$411,000, was for installing a generator at the Columbus powerhouse. The other, to the Westinghouse Co. of Pittsburgh for \$167,600, was for installing a generator at the Monroe powerhouse.

POSTOFFICE SITE.

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., April 9.—The government has purchased the site here for the new post-office building, the amount paid being \$7,500. Bids for the work will be advertised for immediately. The building will cost about \$60,000.

CRIMELESS TOWN.

NEW ALBANY, Kas., April 9.—(AP)—This town of 200 inhabitants governed entirely by women, is without crime says Mrs. Susie Murphy, newly elected mayor. She announced that no night marshal would be appointed for none is needed.

AUTO DESTROYED FOOT OF CLIFF

Owner Had Reported It Stolen Short Time Before.

OMAHA, April 9.—(AP)—Frank Beninato and Benny Barone, both of Omaha, were held by police for investigation today when Beninato's car was found burning at the bottom of a 250-foot bank a half hour after Beninato had reported the car stolen.

Firemen were forced to slide down the bank with extinguishers in their hands to reach the car, but they were too late to prevent the total destruction of the automobile. Two witnesses later told police they had seen two men push the car down the bank, then drive away in another automobile.

Detectives launched an investigation and arrested Beninato at his home. Barone was arrested a short time later. A car which detectives said they believed was used by the two men seen leaving the scene of the fire is held by police.

Nebraska City Babe Is Severely Burned

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—The attempt of two-year-old Donald Rakes to help his mother, Mrs. Melvin Rakes, with her housework resulted in serious injuries to him when a teakettle of boiling water upset upon him Sunday night. Donald was attempting to disengage a floor mop from its hook behind a stove in the kitchen when the mop suddenly gave way. The handle struck the teakettle, upsetting the kettle and burning him severely.

Claim Forty Beet Contracts Signed

About Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—The Great Western Sugar company announced today that forty sugar beet contracts had been signed in the immediate vicinity of Scottsbluff, one of six in the North Platte valley. Inquiry disclosed the signers, with few exceptions were tenants on farms of the Imperial Land company, owned by the Great Western Sugar company. The majority of beet sugar farmers voted last week not to plant this year on the Great Western terms.

DEAD IN HIS CHAIR.

OMAHA, April 9.—(AP)—Charles H. Hagardine, 68, retired Omaha carpenter, was found dead sitting in a chair at his home late Monday by his wife who had been staying with a daughter since she fractured a wrist in a fall recently. A radio was turned on and a Sunday newspaper lay nearby. It was believed he suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday.

3 New Members

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 9.—(INS)—The famed "Caterpillar club" today had three new members.

Lieut. A. B. Thompson and J. Hulme, U. S. N., together with A. G. Holden, first class seaman, were forced to take to their parachutes when fog prevented them finding their landing field here. The men landed safely, but their plane crashed and burned.



"I'M GLAD I DIDN'T WAIT FOR HOT WEATHER TO BUY MY NORGE!"

Rollator Refrigeration Saves THE YEAR ROUND...UP TO \$11 A MONTH

• Whether it's in July or January, Norge starts saving for you from the very first day you have it in your home.

Don't take our word for it. Ask a Norge owner—any Norge owner. That's what we did. And we found that not only were they saving up to \$11 a month, but many reported savings of \$13, \$14.50, even \$17 a month.

Why is Norge the saving refrigerator?

The answer is in the mechanism, the world famous Rollator. And there are two reasons why the Rollator cold-making mechanism effects such big savings.

First, it is absolutely dependable. There is never a thought of spoiled food

while the almost everlasting Rollator works for you. Second, the Rollator uses so little current you scarcely notice it on your light bills. And it grows even more efficient with the years.

Remembering that only Norge has the Rollator, it is just good judgment to follow the example of thousands and thousands of modern housekeepers. See the Norge before you buy.

NORGE CORPORATION Division of Borg-Warner Corp. Detroit, Michigan

THE ROLLATOR...Smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerator mechanism. Result, more cold for the current used.

THE WENTZ COMPANIES

George H. Wentz, Inc., Plumbing Wentz Fuel Oil Co. Phone B1293 1309 N Street

DISTRIBUTOR—A. Y. McDONALD MFG. CO. Omaha, Nebraska

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION • NORGE ELECTRIC WASHERS • BROILATOR STOVES

AEROLATOR AIR CONDITIONERS • WHIRLATOR OIL BURNERS • NORGE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

HOMES FOR 22 FAMILIES SEEN

Federal Corporation To Build In Scotts Bluff County.

GERING, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—Construction of homes for 22 families on the 160-acre tract purchased by the Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation corporation in Scotts Bluff county will begin within two weeks, work relief officials in Gering said today after a conference with Harry Dole and W. S. Wimberley of Lincoln, field representatives of the corporation.

Dole and Wimberley are here making preliminary arrangements for the contracting of construction materials. The 22 families will be housed in four to six-room wooden bungalows, depending on the size of each family. Approximately 100 men, women and children will be given permanent homes on the ground each family receiving an eight-acre plot.

Dole could give no estimate of the cost of constructing the houses, he said. The tract was purchased for \$22,400.

Oklahoma Girl's Slayer Is Placed In Asylum

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., April 9.—(AP)—The case of Gay Williams, 20, was closed today, less than 24 hours after he stoned a neighbor's daughter to death.

Before funeral arrangements were completed for 7-year-old Kathryn Cline, whom Williams bluntly confessed he killed at her own request, the undersized, pinch-faced youth was hustled to Sapulpa, called insane by the county judge, and moved to the central state hospital at Norman. The child's battered body was found in a shanty barn at the Williams home yesterday.

Income Tax Assessment Protested by Hauptmann

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, petitioned the board of tax appeals today for a redetermination of government income tax claims, penalties and interest totaling \$9,678.

The petition declared the bureau of internal revenue erred in computing income from partnership dealings with Isador Fisch, from whom, Hauptmann testified, he received the Lindbergh ransom money found in his possession.

BURIAL AT OMAHA.

OMAHA, April 9.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Elmer J. Henrichs, the former Winifred Scott of Omaha, killed in an auto accident Sunday at Chicago, will be brought to Omaha for burial. Her mother, Mrs. L. V. Scott, lives at Omaha. Mrs. Henrichs, who is 33, was secretary to Clement Waldron, attorney, for several years. Her husband who was injured, is a native of Nebraska City.

SO YOUR BROTHER AND HIS WIFE ARE COMING TO LIVE WITH US? YES THEY'RE GOING TO STAY A MONTH AND WE WILL SPLIT EXPENSES.

PEGGY, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE EXTRAVAGANT! IF OUR TWO FAMILIES ARE GOING TO SPLIT THE GROCERY BILL I WANT TO USE A CHEAPER COFFEE.

YOU'RE WRONG! I'VE TRIED CHEAP COFFEES TOO, AND FOLGER'S SAVES MONEY BECAUSE IT GOES MUCH FURTHER.

IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE. BUT LET'S MAKE A TEST! WE'LL START WITH MY 25¢ BRAND TOMORROW.

ALL RIGHT—AND WE'LL PUT DOWN EXACTLY HOW MUCH IT COSTS PER CUP, AND HOW LONG IT LASTS.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS COFFEE PEGGY? IT CAN'T BE FOLGER'S.

NO, DEAR—WE'RE TESTING ANOTHER BRAND TO SEE IF A CHEAPER COFFEE ACTUALLY SAVES!

HOORAY! BACK TO FOLGER'S AGAIN—AND WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

SAY! I NEVER KNEW COFFEE COULD BE SO GOOD! EVEN IF IT COSTS MORE, IT'S WORTH IT.

THE NEXT WEEK—TESTING THE 'CHEAP' COFFEE

A WEEK LATER—BACK TO FOLGER'S!

WHY THIS RARE MOUNTAIN COFFEE COSTS LESS THAN CHEAPER BRANDS

—Pound lasts family five days longer than ordinary brands—

"I've been married ten years and it took me five of those years to quit trying to conserve on cheap coffees and really conserve on Folger's." —writes Mrs. B. E. Evans of 1211 S. Jamestown, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"My real test was this summer. My brother and his wife came to live a month with us, and we split the grocery bill. My sister-in-law insisted we use less expensive coffee and I informed her Folger's was by far the cheaper and better coffee. She could not understand, so to show her we purchased a 25c can of her brand of coffee, setting down the exact date when purchased and used up. Then got Folger's, giving it the same test. Folger's lasted exactly five days longer and in the meantime we had had delicious coffee. We proved that we had coffee five days longer with a cost of only seven cents. She could hardly believe it."

You can make the same test in your own home. Note how many more days Folger's will last. Count the extra cups it makes...

enjoy the richer full-bodied mountain flavor! Real mountain coffee, Folger's comes from tiny mountain plantations in Central America. Rich ash-like volcanic soil, steaming tropical rains, glorious brilliant sunshine, clear, rare mountain air combine to give Folger's an extra rich flavor. It has a definite winy tang that makes it much more delightful than the usual flat-tasting lowland types which make up about 70% of all the coffee on the market today. This extra flavor is guarded by Folger's through the roasting process... then scientifically granulated and vacuum packed to keep it always absolutely fresh. Men like Folger's. It is served on the diners of 10 great railroads—in exclusive clubs—and in the homes of thousands of Americans who know really good coffee! Folger's will bring real cheer to your home. Order a pound today—taste the amazing difference—and see how it saves you money, too! FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY Kansas City San Francisco

TO GET BETTER DRIP COFFEE—Use Folger's Drip Grind—Vacuum Packed! Folger's Drip Grind is the same mountain coffee—scientifically granulated for use in drip makers or vacuum coffee makers. It's more economical, and gives a richer, fuller flavor.

Tune in JUDY and JANE on the air at 2:15 P. M. every day except Sat. and Sun. Presented by Folger's Coffee Co. NBC (Red) Network

HERE IN LINCOLN

Henry M. Wolfe for Mayor.—Adv.
 Drink Dicks Quincy Beer.—Adv.
 Dance tonite, Greenwich, 1917 O.—Adv.
 Serve Potosi Bock Beer in 1/2 gal. bottles, for your party.—Adv.
 6 shirts professionally ironed this week at the Globg for 75c. Less than 6—15c ea. Globe Ldy. B6755.—Adv.
 Current Topics Meeting.—Dr. F. M. Andrus discussed state medicine, and John M. Jones spoke on

Election Returns

From the screen... come or down... enjoy a good show and get the election returns while they're hot!

STUART AND LINCOLN
 STARTING AT 8:30 TONIGHT

STUART
 Hurry! Last 4 Days!!
ROBERTA
 FRED ASTAIRE
 GINGER ROGERS
 IRENE DUNNE
 WATCH FOR—
SEQUOIA

LINCOLN

20c Till 6 P. M.
 Ends Thurs.
 WALLACE BEERY
 "WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

Fri.

ORPHEUM

2 Features
 "THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD"
 CLAUDE RAINS
 LEW AYRES
 "Lottery Lover"
 "Pat" Patterson
 15c till 6 p.m.

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

The play that thrilled B'way for over a year!

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD
 with
FRANKIE THOMAS
 Karen Morley—Edw. Arnold
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
 COMEDY

COLONIAL

Last Day: "FLIRTATION WALK"

Tomorrow The Hit You've Asked to See Again!

The LITTLE MINISTER

Katherine HEPBURN
 John Beal
 Alan Hale

and with it—
 The Most Talked of, Best Liked Short Subject of the Year—

The Dionne

QUINTUPLETS

from Dawn to Bedtime! See Them Sleep, Eat, Laugh, Cry! World's Most Famous Babies!

EL BRENDAL

Comedy "What, No Men?"

LIBERTY

15c till 6 p.m.

"Law Enforcement" at a meeting of the Current Topics club at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening.

Extra choice dinner steaks (sirloin) cut any thickness, 27c lb. Raisin bread, chock full of plump raisins, 8c loaf. Fredrich Groceries.—Adv.

Spirk Fined—Pleading guilty to tampering with the electric meter in his house, Charles Spirk was fined \$1 and costs Tuesday morning in Municipal court.

League Meeting—Unemployed and Employed League Local No. 1 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 at its hall at 1308 O street. This group is affiliated with no other organization.

Appeal Judgment—The First Trust company of Omaha has appealed to the Supreme court from a \$3,000 judgment awarded Gust L. Johnson by a Douglas county District jury. The action involves an alleged oral stock repurchasing agreement.

Create Sidewalk Districts—Sidewalk districts were created by the city council Monday along the south side of Walker avenue from Fifty-third street to Fifty-fourth, and the south side of L street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street.

Spoor Denies Charge—Charged with possessing burglar tools, Eugene Spoor pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court Tuesday morning. Bond was set at \$1,000 and preliminary hearing scheduled for April 12. Spoor was arrested April 8.

"BABBITT"

Guy Kibbee
 Aline MacMahon
 Laurel & Hardy
 Comedy
 Gus Van Musical
 Cartoon—News—Novelty
CAPITOL 10c Mat. 15c Eve.

All This Week

Last Day of the Season
"DARK TOWER"
 by Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kaufman

A MYSTERY DRAMA
 balcony, also 50c all seats Saturday matinee. Others 75c.
 At Magee's or Box Office
 CURTAIN 7:30 P. M.

University Players

TEMPLE THEATRE

JOYO

Tuesday
 Wednesday
 Thursday
HAVELOCK
BERT ROBERT
Wheeler Woolsey
 in
"Kentucky Kernels"
 with
 Mary Carlisle—Noah Beery
 —Also—
 Comedy and Betty Boop

10c Mat. 15c Eve.

Last Day

"House of Rothschild"
 —plus—
 "Woman in the Dark"
 —Tomorrow—
 "She Loves Me Not"
 Bing Crosby—Miriam Hopkins
 —plus—
 "Cheating Cheaters"

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

She Bluffed Her Way to Love

Fugitive Lady

with
 Neil Hamilton—Florence Rice

Music—Romance—Drama

"Symphony of Living"

Evelyn Brent—Al Shean

NOW PLAYING

VARSITY

a grand musical

FREE DANCE TONIGHT!

HARRY COLLINS & HIS ORCHESTRA

Free dancing until 10 o'clock. Announcement of election returns.

Dancing Every Night This Week.

MARIGOLD CLUB

FREE DANCE

Tonite for the Ladies. Men 25c

Follow the Crowds to

ROSEWILDE

3 Big Dances This Week

Thur. Nite Adm. Only 10c

Dancing Free

Saturday Nite

Adm.—Ladies 10c, Men 25c

Presents Certificates—Mrs. James L. Sellers, chairman of the Red Cross nursing committee, presented home hygiene certificates to 10 women in a ceremony at the Willard school P. T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon. The women have been students in a class taught by Mrs. Clara Owen.

Boy's Arm Bruised—Ray Chapman, 14, 1144 C street, suffered a bruised right arm when his bicycle was struck at Thirteenth and N streets Monday afternoon by a car driven by F. H. Johnson, 2020 South Twenty-seventh street. Another boy, riding on the handlebars of Chapman's bicycle was unhurt.

Rehearing Asked—Attorneys for the estate of John Lusher have filed a brief in Supreme court in support of their petition for rehearing of the adverse decree against them in Seaward county in the case of the state vs. the State Bank of Bee. The estate intervened but failed to win in an action involving a \$15,500 certificate of deposit.

Chief Condit Speaks—Police Chief W. C. Condit explained the city police department's criminal identification system and fingerprinting devices to the Business and Professional Women's dinner club of the First Christian church, Monday night. Explanation of the department's radio equipment and women's ward, was also given.

Woman Fractures Leg—Mrs. Ella Stephens of Rockport, Ill., suffered a fracture of both bones in her right leg when she fell on the stairs at the Central hotel Tuesday morning. She registered at the hotel about five weeks ago and planned to leave Lincoln for Rockport Tuesday. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where Dr. Czar Johnson attended her.

Platner Co. Brief—Platner Lumber company of Omaha has filed a brief in Supreme court in opposition to the Krug Park Amusement company's appeal from an adverse decree by a Douglas county District court jury in a \$2,500 insurance suit. The Platner company is intervenor in the suit in which the Great American Insurance company is defendant.

Not Guilty Plea—Jake Schleiger, 26, Tuesday pleaded not guilty to burglarizing the J. C. Penney store, 1134 O street, when arraigned in Municipal court. Bond was set at \$1,000 and preliminary hearing scheduled for April 12. Loot taken from the store last December 14 included an automatic shotgun belonging to Jack Kirkland, district manager for the company.

Rotary Anns Guests—Members of the Lincoln Rotary club met with the Rotary Anns at the Lincoln hotel in a noon luncheon Tuesday when the program included reports of convention committees, who discussed plans for the silver anniversary conference of the Nineteenth district, to be held in Lincoln April 22 and 23. Charles Cadwallader is general convention chairman. Music was provided by the Lincoln high school girls octet in charge of Helen M. Stowell.

Satisfactory Rating—Maj. Ralph Hall, senior guard instructor of the U. S. army, commended Company I of the Nebraska National Guard Monday evening at the conclusion of the annual inspection. He reported that the company passed a "very satisfactory" inspection and commented upon the company improvement. Company officers include: Rolla C. Van Kirk, captain; Clarence J. Stewart, first lieutenant; and Foster H. Weyand, second lieutenant. Col. R. G. Douglas, commander of the 134th infantry, and several out of town officers were also present.

COLLISION KILLS

10 SECTION MEN

(Continued from Page One.)

damage has been caused by high waters.

The victims of the accident were killed instantly and their bodies flung into a 60-foot ravine by the side of the tracks. An eleventh worker was possibly fatally injured, while three others escaped with minor hurts.

Nine of the dead were found immediately and identified at the Roseville morgue as F. Jimenez, A. Caballero, A. Hernandez, Jose Vargus, E. Esquida, B. Hernandez, Steve Pitakis, Louis Apostolis and Sam Darcas, all of Roseville. Rescuers found the body of Pete Peniot in the ravine later. Attendants at the railroad hospital at Roseville said Tony Espinoza was dying.

Threats of more serious flood hazards were believed averted today with the passing of the peak of the storm and the prospective return of clearing weather.

HARLEY DRUG CO.
 The Retail Store

DEEP CUT PRICES

ON QUALITY SILK HOSIERY

That Will Wear New Spring Shades

DANITA

Full Fashioned—First Quality All Pure Silk—Semi-Service

75c The Value

54c Pair

MULLER

Full Fashioned—Sheer Clear Silk Hosiery of Highest Quality

Chiffon & Semi-Service

\$1.25 The Value

79c Pair

Muller Slight Irregulars

Full Fashioned—Pure Silk Chiffon

75c The Value

54c Pair

LINCOLN GETS .26 INCH RAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

rice, Table Rock, Valparaiso, Wahoo, Auburn and Weeping Water. Broken Bow, Thedford and Mullen had snow Tuesday, and Valentine had 20 of an inch of rain and sleet. Stockmen at Valentine said thin livestock suffered from the storm because the temperatures were below normal.

"The moisture will help the feed situation, will wash off dusty plants, stop the blowing of dust and give spring grains and reseeded pastures a new start," A. E. Anderson, state and federal agriculturalist, said. "It will not, however, be sufficient to last long, because there has been only enough to dampen the top soil."

A drizzling rain Tuesday boosted the precipitation at Hartington for the week ending Monday to 47 of an inch. In the last seven days Valentine had 50 and Omaha recently has had 49 of an inch.

West Fall Is Light.

Scottsbluff had a trace of rain Tuesday, McCook had a light shower and Alliance had .04 of an inch, the only moisture there since the slight snow of April 2. Holdrege had a good rain Tuesday.

At Beatrice a light but steady rain was soaking into the ground Tuesday morning, bringing an addition to the 49 of an inch of rain which fell there last week end. Farmers there pointed out that a succession of such showers is better than a heavy rain when much of the water runs off the fields. They believe the ground will be put into good condition for spring farm work.

George McLeod, garden supervisor for the FERA rehabilitation corporation, was elated over the moisture.

OCHS SERVICES WEDNESDAY AT CHATTANOOGA

(Continued from Page One.)

honor and to call attention to his contributions to American journalism.

The Tennessee legislature, in a night session, paused out of respect to the man who began as a "printer's devil" in Tennessee.

His philanthropies and works in the public interest were hailed in many quarters.

When Mr. Ochs took the helm of The New York Times it had passed through the financial straits of 1893 and had come out a crippled concern. He recognized it and instituted a new plan of financing.

When he assumed control The Times had about 100 employees, a circulation of less than 20,000

daily and gross annual receipts of approximately \$500,000.

In 1928, the employees numbered in excess of 3,200, daily circulation exceeded 400,000 and Sunday sales 700,000. Annual receipts exceeded \$25,000,000. In 1934 the week-day circulation averaged 466,470, and Sunday 716,135.

A year before the 50th anniversary of his entrance into the publishing field he was awarded the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Science "for maintaining and promoting high standards of journalism."

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie Wise Ochs; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, both of New York; his brother, Col. Milton B. Ochs, and sister, Mrs. Harry C. Adler of Chattanooga; two sisters, Miss Nannie Ochs and Mrs. B. Tallmer of New York, and four grandchildren.

Mr. Ochs was born in Cincinnati, O., March 12, 1886. After receiving a grammar school education in Knoxville, Tenn., where his family had moved in 1865, Mr. Ochs became a newspaper delivery boy for the old Daily Chronicle of Knoxville.

In 1875 he was a "printer's devil" at \$2 a week and there perhaps learned, as newspapermen say, "the smell of printer's ink" which became a part of his being. In 1878 he laid the financial foundation of his future career when he successfully published a city directory for Chattanooga and with the proceeds purchased a half-interest in The Chattanooga Times for \$1,750. Two years later he owned the paper outright.

PLEA OF GUILT FORGERY CHARGE

Two Men At Wahoo Admit They Passed Bogus Check.

WAHOO, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—John Allen Arnold, 47, of Milwaukee and Bennie Katz, 38, of Sheboygan Tuesday pleaded guilty in District court here to charges of forgery. District Judge Landis said he would take the matter under advisement before passing sentence.

Authorities said the men, who posed as cattle buyers, admitted having drawn a \$1,500 bogus check on the Exchange bank of Adair, Iowa, and depositing it in the Farmers and Merchants bank of Ceresco April 4.

They then negotiated with William Martin, Ceresco farmer, for a truck load of cattle to be delivered in Omaha, officers said. Martin was paid with a \$893 check against the Ceresco account. He became suspicious and after investigation the two men were arrested in South Omaha.

Authorities said Katz was wanted in Milwaukee for questioning in connection with an automobile theft.

"HOME RULE" TO SPEED AID DRIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

lano Robbins, the American minister to Canada.

Government circles noted that a statement issued aboard his train as he signed the job-making measure contained these sentences:

"It should be noted that the long delay in the senate has made necessary the transfer of many millions of dollars previously allocated to highly useful, permanent projects to immediate emergency relief work. This money came from the recovery act appropriation of 1933.

Many Projects to Be Abandoned.

"Many of the projects which have been cancelled because of this cannot now be continued under the terms of the new law." The president did not go into detail regarding the projects which would have to be abandoned. He said some of the last-minute amendments to the bill presented "a number of new questions" but that interested departments and agencies had recommended that he approve the measure.

The word in administration circles, meanwhile, asserted that state and community officials will have important roles in the program which aims at providing jobs for 3,500,000 persons now on relief. Procedure somewhat similar to that employed in CWA's billion-dollar drive against unemployment a year ago was outlined at a conference of regional relief engineers which assembled here yesterday.

Under the CWA, it was recalled, proposals for work projects were examined by local relief councils, forwarded to state relief administrators for approval and in most cases brought to the attention of Washington headquarters only after they were under way.

Immediately after affixing his signature to the works bill yesterday the president directed that \$125,000,000 of the fund be made available to the relief administration, whose treasury was nearly empty, and that \$30,000,000 be turned over at once to carry on the civilian conservation corps.

Board to Be Named.

Further moves, including appointment of a board to administer the entire fund, were left for announcement after his return to the capital. He planned to leave New York immediately after the funeral of Mr. Robbins today.

In authoritative quarters here it was said that the largest single share of the appropriation is destined to go to the relief administration.

Meanwhile, officials estimated that \$1,140 will be spent under the bill during the coming year for each of the 3,500,000 destitute persons to be put to work. The rate of expenditure under CWA was reported to have been \$600 a year, although that program lasted only five months.

The fact that many CWA projects required little outlay for ma-

terials was cited. It was said that 42 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000 works fund now available probably would go for materials.

Administration leaders have indicated they expect to spend the entire appropriation by July 1, 1936. The money will be available until July 1, 1937, however.

RAINY WEATHER CUTS BALLOTING

(Continued from Page One.)

were ordered from the building by the election judge. Similar action was taken by an official at the polling place in the street department building at Nineteenth and Q, where workers were passing out cards in the shelter of the gasoline station canopy.

Rain Ruins Cards

Almost without exception parkways near polling places were filled with large cards advertising the different candidates. By noon, however, they were of little benefit as they had become limp because of the rain.

Mail ballots were being received Tuesday morning by City Clerk Berg, 105 being in his hands at noon. Of these 85 had been voted at the clerk's office.

To expedite the receiving of returns tonight, Mr. Berg has set aside a number of telephones over which information can be had. These numbers are B-3110, B-6312 and B-6363. In addition the returns will be posted every few minutes on a large blackboard in the council chamber on the second floor of the city hall. With the posting of the returns the standing of the candidates also will be shown.

NRA REPORT IS CHALLENGED BY ALUMINUM FIRM

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)

—The Aluminum Co. of America challenged today an NRA report which spoke of "Domination" by the big concern over the prices of raw or unfinished aluminum in this country.

From Roy A. Hunt, president of the concern, came a statement declaring the report by the NRA

research and planning division "is unfair in its inferences and tends to lend encouragement to a very small group of the aluminum fabricators who have private law suits against the company."

After the research division's study, NRA's governing board renewed the aluminum code until June 16, but without fair trade practice provisions. The code has been the center of a controversy.

The accusation has been made by several independents that the Aluminum company has tried to remove them from the field by fixing the prices of their raw material had then selling fabricated metal at prices less than those of the raw material plus fabrication costs.

Stuffy Head

Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear!

VICKS VAPOR-MOL for nose & throat

Wed. Thurs. Fri.

Damp Wash

10 LBS. 39c

Extra Pounds 31c

CALL YOUR LAUNDRY

This Week Only SHIRTS 6 for 75c

RUGS CLEANED

in the only completely equipped plant in city for

RUG CARE.

Get our estimate. It's less.

LINCOLN RUG FACTORY

B2119

BACON

Wilson's mild cure.... 1/2 lb. 18c

Pure LARD

Swift's Silver Leaf

3 lbs. 49c

PRUNES

Tolo—in heavy syrup, 1 lb. 2 1/2 can

10c

PICK'N & TAKE'N

Pick'n Coffee, 19c lb.; 3 lbs. .56c

Potatoes, Triumph, peck....19c

Swift's Oleo, 2 lbs.....31c

Nebia Kraut, large 2 1/2 can....9c

Tomatoes, Linko, 2 large cans 25c

Crystal White Soap, 10 bars. 25c

10c

READY TODAY—NEW KIND OF SUMMER MOBILOIL!

Made by the Famous Clearosol Process

"THE FASTEST motor oil success in American history!" That was the record... made by the new Mobiloil Arctic last Winter.

That is the reason for the tremendous importance of this announcement. Today... you can get Summer Mobiloil, refined by the same Clearosol Process as Mobiloil Arctic.

Now you can have the same remarkable savings... the same improved engine performance... all Summer... that changed the nation's oil-buying habits last Winter.

For the first time, you can go through Summer with an oil cleansed of dirt-forming matter that formerly resisted refining.

The price of this new Summer Mobiloil has not been raised one cent! Try it today!

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC. WHITE EAGLE DIVISION



"YES SIR... This new Summer Mobiloil comes in grades for all cars... Mobiloil A, AF, B, BB."

Mobiloil



Two Prominent Guests To Be Honored At Functions

Colonel Halsey Yates Arrives From San Francisco; Miss Belle Boone Of Kansas City Expected Wednesday; More Bridge Activity.

IT'S TO BE quite an active week after all—Thanks to some interesting guests who have arrived and are arriving—Monday brought Colonel Halsey Yates from San Francisco for a few days stay—He will leave again on Friday for Wyoming to look after some business interests and will be accompanied by his brother, Willard Yates.

And then, tomorrow, Miss Belle Boone of Kansas City will arrive. She will spend the remainder of this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth, and next week she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yates.

SO YOU CAN SEE with two such prominent guests, the social world will lift its head a little—On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell are entertaining informally at a dinner which will include Miss Boone and Colonel Yates.

Friday, Miss Boone will be a guest at the Strollers luncheon for which Mrs. J. L. Burnham will be hostess.

There are some other parties in the offing the latter part of the week that will keep the ball rolling, also.

NEXT MONDAY evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond will preside at a dinner at their home, complimenting Miss Boone, and other things will follow as courtesies to the out of town guests during the week.

UNDERSTAND THAT Mrs. E. Gooch arrives Friday morning from New York City where she has been spending ten days with her daughter, Miss Ann Gooch, who was on her ten day spring holiday from Vassar.

AND THURSDAY, so we were told, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan are expected to arrive from their extensive trip south and west.

ALL OF THE MEMBERS of the L'Alliance Francaise and other others who are actively interested in French will be pleased to know that the French department of the University of Nebraska is bringing the second half of "Les Miserables," and it will be shown at the Stuart theater Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The dialogue is all in French of course.

MORE BRIDGE groups at the University club today than has been usual the past few weeks—Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, Mrs. W. A. Dailey, Mrs. A. C. Tanner and Mrs. H. J. Requaarte, who never have been A. W. O. L. from the club's ladies' luncheon and bridge days, were there as usual with their foursoomes, in addition were Mrs. R. A. Murray, who also had a foursome, Mrs. Earl Coryell, who had a table for six, and Mrs. Ed Steinbauer who reserved a table for four.

SOMEONE TOLD US that Mrs. John Campbell and her three children have gone to Scottsbluff for a several days visit with Mrs. Campbell's parents.

FIRST PLYMOUTH GROUPS WILL ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

The three campfire and two bluebird groups of the First Plymouth Congregational church will entertain at tea Wednesday afternoon at the church from 3:30 to 5:30 honoring the mothers. The leaders of the various groups include, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Miss Ruth Emig, Miss Mary Lou Kurk, Mrs. Kenneth Smith and the Misses Helen and LaVerne Marcey. Margaret Wilkinson, Lorraine Crouse, Gail Ferguson and Marjorie Sanden will preside at the tea table which will be appointed in orchid and yellow.

Elizabeth Daniels will play a piano solo and Gail Ferguson will sing, "Mother Machree." Katherine House will give a reading and the canary bluebirds will give the shoemakers dance. The mothers welcome will be given by Winifred Eddee and the response will be made by Mrs. Albert Beckman. Jean Simmons, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Robert Simmons, will play a flute solo and Miss Ruth Emig's group will sing the "Boating Song." The humming bird bluebirds will sing, "My Mother," and the three campfire desires will be given by Lorraine Crouse, Lucille Friend and Eleanor Crawford. Patsy Herminghaus will give a toe dance and Mary Jean Molzer will play a violin solo.

A BLADDER LAX THIS 25c TEST FREE

If it fails. When irritation wakes you up, use this bladder lax to flush out impurities and excess acids. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called BUKETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irritation can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or itching. In four days, if not pleased with regular sleep and feel "full of pep," try Olive Tablets, the substitute for castor.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged intestines or constipation. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help the intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested food? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for castor. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief.—Advertisement.

MRS. L. R. ANDERSON IS HOSTESS TO CHAPTER D. L. P. E. O.

Chapter D. L. P. E. O. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. R. Anderson, 1836 South Twenty-sixth street with Mrs. E. R. Levertson as the assisting hostess. The program was entitled, "Cotter College," the P. E. O. college which is located in Nevada, Missouri. Mrs. Levertson dressed in costume told of the activities of the college fifty years ago. Miss Millicent Davis a graduate of the college told of the present day activities and Mrs. Warren Boyd who has a daughter attending the college now gave a talk. There were twenty-two members present and three guests. Refreshment were served.

CLUB TO HEAR MRS. CARNS GIVE ADDRESS ON "MEXICO"

The Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's club will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for current events, following which Mrs. Margaret Carns will give a talk on "Mexico." Dr. Ruth A. Warner will give a resume of three books, "A Woman's Quest," "A Good Samaritan," and "A Child Went Forth." Thursday evening the group will hold its regular dinner meeting at which time final plans will be made for the state convention to be held at the Lincoln hotel April 12 to 14. Plans for the May breakfast to be held Sunday, May 5 and other club activities will be discussed.

MISS REBECCA STILLMAN WEDS DR. H. R. OSHEROFF

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Stillman, daughter of Abraham Stillman of Sioux City, and Dr. H. R. Osheroff, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Osheroff of Omaha, which took place Sunday, March 31, in Sioux City. In June, Dr. and Mrs. Osheroff will go to Los Angeles to reside, where Dr. Osheroff will take his internship at the county hospital.

The bride is a former student at Morningside college. Dr. Osheroff is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu at Nebraska and a graduate of the school of medicine in Omaha.

MRS. WILLARD OF OMAHA TO MAKE ADDRESS HERE

Mrs. W. A. Willard of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Fellowship of Congregational women, will speak at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the First-Plymouth Congregational church. Special invitation is extended to the women of the Butler and Vine Congregational churches.

Following Mrs. Willard's talk, the women of First-Plymouth will have their annual election.

PILOT CLASS TO MEET FOR LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

The members of the Pilot class of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon in the first floor parlors of the church. Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. Charles Rivett, Mrs. W. G. Bassett and Mrs. Ted Kimball will serve as hostesses. Miss Gertrude Moore, art instructor at the University of Nebraska, will talk on "Modern Art."

MRS. ROBERT MAHER IS HOSTESS TO VARIETY CLUB

Mrs. Robert Maher was hostess to the Variety club Monday evening at her home. There was a short business meeting at which time plans were made for a slumber party to be held Saturday night and the remainder of the time was spent informally. Refreshments were served and the club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Arnold Stone, 1432 G street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Jouve, 2419 South Twenty-fourth street, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday morning, at Lincoln General hospital.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Berdette Eno, 1408 F street, Monday at Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Mozer, 2616 Woodside are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

CLUB WOMAN IS HEART VICTIM

Dies At Norfolk Just After Making Convention Report. NORFOLK, Neb., April 9—(AP)—Three minutes after she had finished giving a report before a large number of women attending the third district convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Ernest E. Hall, president of the Petersburg Woman's club, died of a heart attack Tuesday morning in the First Methodist church here.

Mrs. Hall, after reporting on the Petersburg club's activities the past year, sat down and was listening to another report when she was stricken and slumped from her seat. Women nearby thought at first she had fainted. Three women in the audience who are registered nurses took charge, but Mrs. Hall died.

Mrs. Hall's death was witnessed by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Weitzel, Albion. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Hall, also of Petersburg, also is attending the convention but was at a different session at the time. For some time Mrs. Hall had had heart trouble and her health had not been good. She was widely known among club women and her death shocked the convention.

Survivors include her husband, and one son, Ray Hall, who attended the University of Nebraska. The body was to be taken to Petersburg.

Install Officers Of Woman's Club

Recommendation Made for Payment of \$100 on Statue in Memorial Garden.

The last general meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club was held Monday afternoon at the Temple theater and the officers, all re-elected for a second term, were formally installed. Mrs. E. L. Marty presided and Mrs. E. W. Rowe acted as the installing officer.

Annual reports were given by Mrs. W. F. Salisbury, printing chairman; Mrs. J. B. Branson, chairman of ways and means; Miss Cora Liston, recording secretary; and Mrs. G. W. Gooden, corresponding secretary. A tea for club members will be held April 22 at the First Plymouth Congregational church and on April 28 the annual memorial services of the club will be held. The board of directors recommended that the club appropriate a hundred dollars from the general fund to make a payment on the statue to be erected in Memorial Garden. The recommendation will be voted on at the tea. Mrs. R. A. Brown gave a report of the first district convention of Women's clubs held April 4 and 5 in Tecumseh.

A dramatization of Fannie Hurst's, "Humoresque," was given by Mrs. Harold B. Strong of Omaha, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Irene Taylor McCandless, also of Omaha.

Burke Tells Secret Of 1925's Shortest Legislative Session

Allen G. Burke, Bancroft, speaker of the house in 1925 when the legislature set a record for short sessions, Tuesday morning addressed the lower chamber of the last two-house legislature, which bids fair to set a record for long sessions.

"Our secret was we had a lot of Scotsmen that session," said Burke commenting upon the brevity of the 1925 session. It began January 6 and ended April 1.

The present session opened January 1, and is moving into mid-April with the most important legislation still awaiting action. This includes the general appropriation bills, unicameral and liquor, not to mention taxation matters.

MAY 20 APPEARS EARLIEST DATE OF ADJOURNMENT

Big Budget Bill Among Measures Which Must Be Considered.

Final adjournment of the legislature by May 15, hoped for by many senators and representatives who don't relish the idea of having to stay even that long after drawing their last pay from the state, seems very unlikely at this time, in view of the muddled situation involving major legislation and the fact that the two branches are far behind schedule in comparison with former years. The 1933 legislature ran longer than any of its predecessors, not getting through until May 9; but this one is certain to outstrip that record, so that the last two-house lawmaking assembly in Nebraska will go down in history as the slowest one in getting its work done that the state ever had.

Possible By May 20. Taking the general budget bill for the state government as a basis in estimating how long the session may yet run, it is evident that the legislature must get a hump on itself and move things along much faster than in 1933 in order to finish by mid-May. The chances are that the quitting date will be nearer the 20th of that month than the 15th.

The big budget bill, H. R. 381, is still in the hands of the house finance committee, which has had possession of it since late in January. Chairman Nickles of the committee hopes to have it reported out before the end of this week, but isn't sure.

Though the legislature two years ago wasted more time than any that had sat previously, it had the budget bill well along toward passage by this time. The measure was reported out by the finance committee on March 22; was taken up in committee of the whole the same day; and after a week's consideration passed the lower chamber on the 29th—two weeks earlier than it will even make its first appearance this year.

Produce Followed. The senate got it from the house on April 3, and it was immediately turned over to the finance committee of the upper chamber, which spent a little over two weeks going over it and then

returned it to the senate on the 20th. The bill passed the senate on the 24th. Conference committees appointed by the two chambers wrestled over controversial items for a week or more. Finally, on May 5, an agreement was reached and both branches adopted the conference report, just four days before final adjournment.

As things look now, house action on the budget bill won't be completed before April 18 or 20, at the earliest. After that, the senate finance committee will need some time to go over the bill and make amendments to it. This means that the upper wing, in all probability, won't get the bill backed until May 7 or 10. After that, the customary rigmarole of holding conferences and voting upon their reports will have to be gone through with.

Also, there are two other main appropriation bills one for salaries of state officers, deputies, secretaries, supreme and district court judges, the other carrying claims and deficiencies not so much as the general appropriation measure. The salary bill was placed on general file in the house Tuesday.

And that is only a part of the story. The big problems of liquor legislation and apportioning the state for the unicameral legislature in 1937 are not yet settled, and the legislature must find time for them also. There are seeds of other bills on the calendar of each chamber, and while sitting committees will be at work from now on a lot of chickenfed legislation will have to be ground through the mill. Just ten years ago, the legislature under constant prodding by Speaker Allen Burke of the house made an unusual record the other way by winding up its session and adjourning sine die under that of April 1.

LINCOLN DOCTOR FINDS HONEY KRUSHED BREAD RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

Dr. V. O. Rankin, 1302 C St., Lincoln, Praises Effective Action of Honey and Crushed Wheat Kernels in Relieving Constipation.

This letter from Dr. Rankin tells how he prescribes Honey Krushed Wheat Bread to his patients. He writes as follows:

I have been established here for ten years and during this time have never found a bread that would assist me in treating my numerous cases of acute chronic constipation. It has been my observation that your new Honey Krushed Wheat Bread, with its combination of honey and whole wheat kernels, is very effective in

that the main budget bill was trotted out by the house finance committee on February 23, passed the house February 25; passed the senate with amendments March 24; was agreed upon in conference March 31; and went to the governor the same day. The salary bill was out of the way and in the governor's hands by March 31, while the claims and deficiencies bill reached him on April 1, the date of final adjournment.

Mullen Stays Out Of Kaspar Hearing OMAHA, April 9—(AP)—John Mullen, Omaha attorney, announced that he would not take a part in the hearing on the request of Sen. Dr. Joseph F. Kaspar, convicted on charges of receiving stolen property, for a new trial. Mr. Mullen yesterday stated he would aid in the arguments in behalf of Dr. Kaspar, but today said he would not appear.

Three Bills Signed Among three measures signed Tuesday by Governor Cochran was SF 241, requiring counties hereafter to make a levy to care for their residents in the state hospital. The other bills enacted into law were HR 13, depriving the county treasurer of a vote as ex-officio member of the board of regents in counties having county high schools, and HR 191, extending the time for second class cities to make payment on sewer improvements.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

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OCHS OF THE TIMES.

IN ALL of that stirring, inspiring chronicle of the battleground of America, no chapter embodies more of romance, of sheer competence, lofty ambition, and high devotion than the story of Ochs of the Times. He died late Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage in that border city where he first tasted the sweet fruits of success as the publisher of a newspaper. His leave taking was as dramatic as the achievements of a prodigiously busy and useful life. He had been failing in strength; ailing so that the great bequest which nature gave him in boundless energy and vitality to perform great labors was impaired. He had gone across the street from the home of the Chattanooga Times for lunch with his nephew and brother, when he was stricken; within a few hours later, he had passed into the beyond.

Thus closed the career of a great American.

The cold, grim facts of his life furnish the background for a story stranger than fiction. His beginning was a common school education. His first employment was a carrier boy. His initial advancement was to the job of printer's devil. His youthful debut as a publisher was recorded in putting out a city directory in Chattanooga in 1878, and from the capital he acquired in this venture, he purchased a half interest in the Chattanooga Times for \$1,750, with a down payment of \$250 in cash. Promptly he proceeded to make it an influential and a powerful newspaper. Then, in 1896, he turned his eyes to New York City, and acquired control of the New York Times, described as "the most picturesque old ruin among the newspapers of America," his investment being \$25,000. That was the birth of a newspaper known 'round the world and respected and revered for its fairness, its thoroughness, its comprehensiveness, its literary quality, and its genuine cultural and humanitarian outlook.

MR. OCHS began life poorer than Job's turkey, so far as cash reserves go, and ended it many times a millionaire. Even in these days of depression values, the New York Times could command a price of many millions—so well established, so powerful, so profitable, and so traditionally a great American institution is it. He made his millions honestly. His paper was dear to him in the sense that it aroused a pride that never should it become cheap or shoddy; never should it be swerved from its purpose by thoughts of selfish origin; never should it stray from the path of breathing and vitalizing those ideals which he believed made for the welfare of America's greatest city, and America herself. Those constituted the uncompromising tenets of Adolph Ochs' faith. They embodied principles that here in democracy there was no distinction between groups or class, between sect or religion, or between race and nationality.

And how carefully did Mr. Ochs preserve that cardinal belief during his lifetime. He reflected it in his private, personal life, as well as in the semi-public role which his business placed him. He was generous in his benefactions, without prejudice or favoritism. He was candid, frank, and honest in his individual relationships. He was sturdy, courageous, and uncompromising when fundamentals to which he subscribed were under fire. He was gentle, sympathetic, and tender to those in misfortune. Unlike so many men to whom success comes in large quantities, he never forgot those earlier memories of his own poverty.

Under Ochs, the Times was moderate, erudite, and scholarly in tone, but persistent, consistent, and unwearying in objective. It moved ahead slowly, but always in the same direction, and that was toward what it thought meant a brightening of life, an elevation of living standards, and a greater portion of human happiness and contentment. There was a greater portent to its traditional, historic slogan: "All the News That's Fit to Print," than appeared on first or casual reading. It meant that Mr. Ochs recognized that in America's greatest metropolis, there should be a newspaper, founded on sound and wholesome ideals, which did not squeeze its space to enhance its earnings. Each day's happenings constituted a shining jewel, to be treated with the care and the precaution of a precious stone. The news columns beyond vigilance required by decency, according to the Ochs tradition, should not reflect the individual sentiments of editors and staff on economic, political, and personal questions. Here was the open forum for a nation of more than 100 millions, curiously confusing in trends and currents, complicated in habits and thought, but intensely absorbing and interesting in their daily lives. And that fine ideal has come to be the faith to which most of the newspapers adhere insofar as their particular fields permit.

THERE was one attribute of the Times in its treatment of news, however, which its great financial strength enabled it to emphasize brilliantly and distinctively. That was its interest in the progress of science, of art, and of literature. It stands unique in that respect. On its own score, it inspired and sponsored scientific investigation and exploration. From its columns were recorded the triumphs of music, of the theater, of sculpture,

of priceless paintings, of great contributions to literature. And all of this descriptive narrative which pictured civilization ascending the ladder was presented with such a depth of sympathy, such an expert touch of knowledge and authority, such a chaste simplicity and dignity, free from intricacies and technicalities, that the Times took its place as one of the great cultural forces in this country.

That was the work of one man, born humbly, finishing the common schools, diligently delivering papers, soaking in the atmosphere of the print shop as a printer's devil, graduating into the responsibilities of a publisher, and then assuming direction of a rundown newspaper in the beginning of nearly forty stupendous years in American history. His institution led the march, chronicling the triumphs with a fidelity that is amazing. Such a contribution cannot be over emphasized. Its influence will extend far beyond the lifetime of the one responsible for it.

WELCOME STRANGERS.

MORE than a graceful gesture of friendship and good will is the visit of a delegation representing the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce in Lincoln late Wednesday and Wednesday night. It has been several years since trade spokesmen from the Missouri river metropolis visited the Nebraska capital and southeast and southern Nebraska. Those were rough, tough years, with a bitter sting for one and all. This impending visit is a harbinger of the new faith that America is on the road out.

The event is of an importance to Lincoln business interests concerned with developing better understanding with contiguous territory. This is an excellent opportunity for Lincoln business men to cancel previous engagements where possible, and to turn out Wednesday night for the dinner which will be given the Kansas Cityans at the Chamber of Commerce. Make it a warm and hearty welcome. There is a unity and solidarity of interests in all of this agricultural region which can be fostered to good purpose.

CONSERVATION CAMPS.

DURING the next three weeks thousands of young men will be enlisted in all parts of the country for service in civilian conservation camps. In the Omaha area the quota is over fourteen thousand. This is welcome news for the people of this state, where the work being carried on is of the utmost importance.

Nothing means more to Nebraska than the conservation of the soil. The dust storms of the past few weeks have demonstrated that the work the CCC boys have been engaged in is most timely and that it must be pushed with the utmost vigor. Since the organization of the corps vast tracts of farm land have been terraced and great numbers of dams have been constructed, creating ponds and lakes, which it is now realized were very badly needed.

This work is still going on and will be continued during the summer. Surface water, instead of being allowed to find its way to the sea and increasing the flood hazard of the lower rivers, will be impounded, thus increasing the subsoil water level and seeping into the surrounding soil.

Millions of trees are to be planted, it being realized each day what an important part these play in soil conservation. They retard the runoff of water, break the wind to such an extent as to lessen wind erosion, and by their roots hold the ground firmly in place.

But aside from the valuable work these young men are performing, they are themselves being vastly benefited. They are being kept from idleness and the temptation to get into trouble, taught discipline, are well nurtured and paid a fair wage, with which to assist their families. In addition they receive instruction along various lines which will be of great assistance to them when they shall have returned to their homes and start out to earn a living.

Without doubt the conservation camps constitute one of the most beneficial enterprises instituted by the Roosevelt administration, notwithstanding the criticism heaped upon it by easterners who have no soil to be conserved.

DISCOVERY.

THE legislative committee investigating relief in Nebraska tackled its task Monday night in executive session with an attitude reflecting a most commendable desire to get at the real facts of a problem which lends itself so easily to discontent and wild rumors. It has had a large dose of complaints and criticism. Now it intends to get the other side. And to that end, it wisely closed its doors to hecklers, disturbers, and those who might be expected to create a commotion.

The committee had before it Relief Administrator Rowland Haynes, who gave it the full facts concerning administrative expenses, including his own salary and the salaries of all of his aides engaged in the work. The matter of salary is a subject of curiosity and discovery for a great many people. In the case of Mr. Haynes, it should be said that, considering the magnitude of his job, and the responsibilities connected with it, he is being paid most modestly.

Still another point in connection with the investigation needs to be borne in mind. Relief administered under the federal agencies has been met with federal funds and not through state taxes. The salaries paid are fixed by Washington and the regulations followed were drafted in Washington. The whole question of federal relief is a federal question and not a concern of the individual states.

IOWA'S LIQUOR LAW.

THE most impressive lesson to be gained from Iowa's experience with liquor is that Governor Clyde Herring made a serious mistake in naming Harold Cooper chairman of the liquor commission. Mr. Cooper was tried and convicted after it was revealed that he had furnished a friend with legal stamps with which to label his warehouse stock. Since then, Governor Herring has been endeavoring to oust Chairman Cooper from the committee.

No such trouble need be anticipated in Nebraska. The steps taken by Governor Cochran to select men of high integrity, honesty, and ability for appointive positions will be followed in the naming of a commission for this state.

The troubles developing at Sioux City inherently are the fruits of administration. Law enforcement rests upon those charged with the responsibility.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"We'd better scram, sistie—the great white father seems to be on the war path!"

PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may not express the views of this newspaper.)

"He Can Argue Still."

Broken Bow, Neb., April 6.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Of course one of your writing knows all about God and what He has, can, might, could, would, and should do from everlasting to everlasting. He is the typical man who—

"Thrusts his fists against the post, and still insists he sees a ghost."

He is utterly impervious to all logic and evidence. He believes that, by saying anything often enough, it thereby becomes a truth. I shall have to tell Mr. Him, a story: Lincoln was once crying a case against a lawyer of his type. This lawyer thought he could make his sophisms stick by just repeating them. Finally Lincoln said to him: "How many legs would a sheep have if you call the tail a leg?" "Why, five, of course," said his opponent. "No," replied Lincoln. "The sheep would still have only four legs. Calling the tail a leg does not make it a leg." Your correspondent says—"He is exposing his ignorance." We plead 100 per cent guilty, but we know just as much about God as all the 250,000 ministers in the U. S. put together—exactly nothing. Him says he "can prove" from Genesis to Revelations, etc." Let him try this one. He will admit that the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob was the same as God—the father of Jesus. Certainly He knew as much in the days of the patriarchs and prophets as He did in the days of St. Paul. But the Old Testament says nothing about immortality. What does this prove except that the men who wrote the Old Testament—in the name of God—had never heard of immortality? Is this like the all-wise and all-wise God that he knows so well? JUNIUS.

Criticising the President.

Palmyra, Neb., April 8.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The democrats, I notice, are beginning to complain that the republicans are criticising the present administration. What else can they expect? Do they forget that retaliation, while not right, is nevertheless natural? Have they forgotten how they treated Mr. Hoover? I doubt if our country ever had a president who was so abused as was Herbert Hoover. He was blamed for everything. Mr. Roosevelt said in his campaign speeches that Mr. Hoover was wholly to blame for the depression. One man in a speech called Mr. Hoover the curse of God.

So, my democratic brethren, you better not whine, but swallow your own medicine. Mr. Hoover had a different theory of government than Mr. Roosevelt, but in my opinion he was just as competent and just as loyal and patriotic as is Mr. Roosevelt. I dislike criticism, and therefore have not said much against the present administration. There are some features of it I like and others that I do not like. I think the CCC is fine. It has saved thousands of young men, including my own son, while incidentally it has been a financial help to many parents who otherwise would have found it hard to live. The AAA and the NRA I don't like. I don't like the destruction of crops and animals. In fact I consider it wicked in view of the fact that thousands of people are starving. In the miracle of the loaves and fishes Jesus taught that we are to save food and not destroy it.

I contend that there has been no overproduction, but that the trouble has been with distribution. If foodstuffs were properly distributed throughout the world there would be no overproduction. As for the NRA, that has helped big business and has been hard on small business. It has done exactly the opposite of what it was intended to do. And for one thing, I never can forgive the present administration, and that is for

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Can you answer seven of the test questions? Turn to Want Ad page for the answers.
1. Name the castle that became widely known through Dumas' "Count of Monte Cristo."
2. Name the principal river of Indiana.
3. What does the Indian word Tacoma mean?
4. What is another name for the Christadelphians?
5. Name the most famous English admiral.
6. Is a child born to American parents temporarily residing abroad a native-born American citizen?
7. Where is the Kuiper pass?
8. What is the E. H. F. A.?
9. Who was Saint Ignatius of Antioch?
10. What is neuritis?

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1935, Publishers Syndicate)

It's our guess that the Legion of Decency, which is out to get the muds, won't be able to pin anything on them.

Transferring it from the haves to the have nots, under present conditions: A blood transfusion involving two turnips.

World's worst paragrapher: Chap who can't even land a paragraph in the Litdigest when he mentions the Litdigest in the paragraph.

Advice to those frightened by expert predictions. Make a check up on all expert predictions dished out a year ago and see how many came true.

Voliva in '34: "The world will end in '36." Voliva in '35: "I shall live to be 120." That guy ought to go into a huddle with himself and see if he can't get together.



The swindler feels smart, but any guest who is trusted can easily steal the spoons.

Bad news addenda: Hitler's recent throat trouble was not caused by close intimacy with a rope.

Prajadhipok will probably go down in history as the king who had sense enough to come in out of the reign.

"No one on the Byrd expedition takes any baths." Sounds like dirty work at the crossfiles.



Does your husband seem to love you less than his own people? Perhaps they never bawl him out.

Tolerant folks, we Americans. What other nation would endure Huey Long for even one hour?

Poets are born. And right there, quite likely, is where Margaret Sanger got her hunch.

Yes, Ethel, things are looking up and quite a few chaps who job hunted for five years are afraid to risk it now.

We get it, F. D. R. You mean that "holding company" and "sack-holding company" are synonymous.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Johnny Is In Bad Humor

The jealous always misconstrue the things that other people do. —Old Mother Nature.



"I'll have to wait for him to come out," mumbled Johnny.

low is in my house. He thinks that just because it was empty he can take it. I'll show him whose it is. I'll pull him out of there and send him about his business. He doesn't belong here, and the sooner he understands this the better. I'll just go in there and pull him out."

But Johnny didn't go in and pull the other Chuck out. True, he started in, but he changed his mind. He changed his mind and backed out. He sat on the doorstep. You see, he had remembered how big that other fellow was, how big and strong and ready to fight. In spite of his bad humor he had sense enough to know that he couldn't pull that other out of that house no matter how he tried.

"I'll have to wait for him to come out," grumbled Johnny. "We can't fight down there. There isn't room enough for that. I must wait for him to come out. Then I'll teach him a lesson he won't forget. Meanwhile, I'll go over and see if Polly is awake yet."

Now the house where Polly Chuck had passed the winter was some distance. When Johnny got there he knew at once that Polly had awakened. He went down inside to see if she were there. The house was empty. Evidently Polly had gone out. Why? Where had she gone? Had she gone to the house he himself had occupied through the winter? He at once hurried there. The house was empty. There was no sign that Polly Chuck had even been there. Johnny's jealousy flared up again. Where was she? Johnny ground his teeth at the thought.

The next story: "Johnny Seeks Polly."

A SECRET...



...Every Bride Should Know

My dear, I have been watching a million husbands in homes where I go. So take this tip from me—nothing impresses a husband more than his wife's ability to make truly fine coffee. It is the most important part of any meal. Nine-tenths of the trick is simply in buying the right brand. Use Butter-Nut. More folks like it than any other because it is rich, not strong—mellow, not harsh. Start married life with Butter-Nut and you score a real victory.

Butter-Nut
"The Coffee"
"Delicious"

SCHOOL BOARD, GOODMAN KEEP UP TUG OF WAR

Children Still Out Of
Classes; New Jewelry
Policy Drawn.

The tug of war between the board of education and William Goodman, 1900 M street, to get the two Goodman children into school continued as the board again considered the case at its Tuesday morning meeting, but board members indicated forceful steps would be taken to end the controversy.

Goodman is still in jail, the board learned, but his daughter, Lily, 11, and son, Clyde, 8, are not yet in school. Instructing the truant officer to "make every effort to get the children back in school" the board decided that if a last effort failed the juvenile court would be asked to take the boy and girl from their parents in order to get them into school.

Jewelry Policy.

Picking up another holdover controversy the board authorized their special committee to revamp school jewelry policies to meet the objections of some Lincoln dealers. Under its broad power the committee will draw up new ring and pin specifications and will authorize members of the Lincoln Retail Jewelers association, plus the merchants approved by the board, to handle the articles.

A patent or copyright of the designs finally selected may also be sought in the board's name if recommendations made Tuesday morning are followed.

Repair work on Prescott school ceilings, to cost about \$500, according to the estimate of Asst. Supt. Parks, was authorized when Parks pointed to the danger of falling plaster. Stripping will be nailed to the ceiling joists to hold plaster in place in such a way that insulating material may be applied later if funds permit.

Two legislative matters disturbed board members Tuesday. Under the new state bonding law it was questioned whether renewal of the school treasurer's \$25,000 bond with the National Surety Bonding Co. would be permitted. To investigate the act, called "unconstitutional" because it "wipes out private business," the board referred the matter to former Attorney General Paul F. Good.

Opposition also developed to H. R. 78, the bill allowing taxpayers 10 years in which to pay their tax bills. Now before the senate after house passage, the course of the measure will be followed and "if necessary" board members will appear against it.

Drop In Measles.

Three diseases increased in the school during the week, the board learned, and one, measles, dropped from 92 to 66 cases. Smallpox climbed from one to 12 cases, eight of them in one family, and scarlet fever, of which there was none last week, has claimed four pupils. There are 37 cases of "German measles" as compared with 13 for last week.

In a determination to remain with policies laid down in their rules, the board denied the application of Trinity Lutheran church to use Irving high school auditorium and cafeteria for a meeting of delegates from Lutheran state churches.

Other board actions:

Authorized the purchase of 381 of track and field sporting equipment.

Approved the releasing of Van Fleet school building to Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Accepted the request of Miss Merie Beattie, director of elementary education, to return to her duties on a half-time basis. She has been ill for several months.

Made a formal change in entrance requirements to kindergarten to make children eligible who have passed their fifth birthday "on or before the date of the first day of the second and fourth quarters of the school year."

Authorized the appointment of Leslie Nordgren and Olivia Harder as temporary, part-time assistant instructors.

OBITUARY

Frank A. Thompson, 73, a Nebraska resident for 51 years, died at Dorchester April 2, after an extended illness. Funeral services were held at the Congregational church at Clay Center, Friday afternoon, April 5, Rev. Mr. Henry in charge.

Mr. Thompson was born in Elgin, Minn., Oct. 26, 1861, and at the age of three went to live with F. A. Thompson, relatives at Andrews, Ia., following the death of his father. He later lived at Essex, Ia., and in 1882 took up the study of pharmacy at Highland Park, Ill.

In May, 1882, he located at Staplehurst, where he remained until autumn, in 1885, when he moved to Exeter and was associated with Dr. Root. In 1886 he established a drug business at Clay Center, where he remained for 39 years. He was married to Miss Laura Elizabeth Moulton of Clay Center on June 25, 1889.

He was active in civic and political affairs, and was a member of the 26th Nebraska legislature and was a delegate to the democratic national convention in Chicago in 1896. He was postmaster of Clay Center during the Wilson administration.

Following the death of his wife he moved to Lincoln where he was engaged in insurance business up to the time of his illness. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harriett Platt of Lincoln and Mrs. Frances Horner of Dorchester; a sister, Mrs. Laura Frankell of Stella; and three granddaughters.

MUSIC SUPERVISOR.

WILBER, Neb., April 9—Miss Mary Dodson has been elected as music supervisor in the Wilber public schools for the ensuing year. Miss Dodson is completing her year as supervisor in Raymond.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Twenty centuries ago, according to the writings of Pomponius Mela, famous Roman geographer, and Pliny, contemporary writer, a band of strange men were shipwrecked on the coast of Germany. The writers called them Indians, further reporting that the strange men were taken before an unnamed Gallic king who in turn presented them to Metellus Celer, legate of Pompey in Asia in the first century before Christ.

This simple story of a shipwreck gives rise to one of the most

intriguing mysteries in the history of exploration and discovery. Pomponius Mela says they were driven across the sea by storm; he assumes they were from India. Hence, he called them Indians.

A glance at the map will show the great improbability of this—if the boat were from India it would have had to swing around Cape Good Hope on the southern extremity of Africa or else travel three-fourths the way around the world to the east and miss the American continent enroute. The

possibility of sailing from the American continent to Europe in small open boats has been demonstrated several times.

Where did the strange men come from? America is one major possibility. If they did it was America that discovered Europe, and it happened 14 centuries before Columbus's three little ships set out deliberately to find Asia by sailing westward, only to stumble accidentally onto the American continents.

The senate board of discipline, composed of deans and administration officials, charged in a statement over the signature of President Eugene A. Gilmore:

"This action was taken as the result of finding that members of this fraternity, either as direct participants or as accessories, have been guilty of maintaining a disorderly house, or lewd, lascivious and immoral relations with women on the fraternity premises; and of contributing to the delinquency of a minor female."

Members of the fraternity, in a statement signed by the president, replied:

"We x x x admit some of the charges in the president's statement x x x but at the same time we wish to make known that many of us are not involved. The charges are exaggerated. Moreover, we know that these same immoral women x x x have isolated freely from fraternity to fraternity on the campus."

Dean Rienow said university officials had in their possession a transcript of testimony by two women, one about 17 and the other 21, in which the allegations the charges were based on were made. The elder woman, the dean said, was arraigned last week on a delinquency charge, and the other appeared as a witness. Their names were withheld.

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County Engineer Weaver, who presented the bridge matters to the issue of raising the per hour wage for man-team labor. He explained that since the cost of feed is so much higher the wage of 55 cents per hour for a man and team which was paid last year is hardly equitable now. On his recommendation commissioners raised the rate to 65 cents per hour.

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IOWA U FRAT IS SUSPENDED

23 Members Are Ousted
On Immorality Charges
Involving 2 Girls.

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 9—(AP)—Hyman Bluestein of Lynn, Mass., president of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity at the University of Iowa whose 23 members were charged with keeping a "disorderly house," said today the men would file individual petitions through the dean of men for reinstatement in the school.

The fraternity president said the members wanted a hearing with President Eugene A. Gilmore and if they failed to get satisfaction would "break things wide open for other fraternities."

It was also declared by Bluestein that the fraternity, if failing to get satisfaction from university officials, would subpoena witnesses who would testify that two girls, said to have stayed at the fraternity on several occasions, had frequented other fraternities.

The boys were still staying at their house today, although process servers were busy attaching furniture to satisfy bills.

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 9—(AP)—The University of Iowa's second fraternity flareup in six weeks today cost Phi Beta Delta, a national Jewish fraternity, its local chapter and indefinite suspension of its 23 members on immoral charges.

University officials, who last night charged the fraternity with keeping a "disorderly house," today stood firm on their decision to disband the chapter despite the organization's protest the charges were "exaggerated," and the counter charge similar indiscretions have been performed in other fraternity houses.

"If anyone can prove as conclusively as was proved in this case that a similar practice occurred in other fraternities," Dean of Men Robert E. Rienow declared today, "the offenders will receive the same punishment." He asserted, however, there would be no wholesale investigation.

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Finer---Your Grocer Has It

"SALADA" TEA

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:

"IS THIS FACT IMPORTANT TO YOU?"

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

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Chicago Is Inundated By Flood Of Nickels; Trade Vastly Stimulated

CHICAGO, April 9—(AP)—A monumental flock of nickels has given Chicago trade a new "shot in the arm."

Commerce in the nation's second city was benefiting today from the stimulus of an aggregate business credit estimated at \$100,000,000, injected by the refund of \$20,700,000 being made by the Illinois Bell Telephone company to several million subscribers.

And the refund is the result of nickels—more than a billion of them—collected from coin box subscribers of 1923-34 and ordered returned as overcharges by

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Bank Dividend

Ben Saunders, state banking superintendent, announced Tuesday that an additional 15 per cent dividend had been paid depositors of the Platte county bank at Platte Center. The total amount was \$11,591.09 and brings to \$42,500.76 the amount repaid, 70 per cent of the total.

Advertising hunch: Hire Huey Long to publicly knock your product.

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The Evans

Automobile

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Have your Fenders, Bumpers or Car Body been damaged in any way? Does your Radiator leak and overheat or does your Top need repairing? Whatever it is, our Body Rebuilding Dept. is equipped and eager to serve you economically—take out the Dents, repair the Radiator—and perhaps Repaint or Polish—get ready for spring driving now. In case of an accident, remember we offer prompt Wrecker Tow-in Service day and night. Our prices are reasonable. Our Work is Guaranteed.

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